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JAPANESE INVADERS REPORT CAPTURE OF MANDALAY

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# 17 KILLED WHEN SLEEPER PLANE **GOES INTO HILL**

Bodies Of All Occupants Are Brought Down By Crawling Army Trucks

CARGO OF MAIL DESTROYED WHEN BIG AIRCRAFT BURNS

Crew Of Three And 14 Pas- Axis-minded Pierre Laval to political sengers, Including Child, Victims SALT LAKE CITY, May 2-(P)-

Bodies of 17 persons, every occupant dor left the capital of unoccupied of a sleeper transport plane which France Friday on his way home. crashed and burned last midnight, were brought down today by crawling fireside broadcast, left no doubt here army trucks from a rough ridge at or in France that any French yielding A crew of three and 14 passengers, against the United Nations would lead

one a child, died in the flaming wreck- to reprisals. Leahy was called home age of the United Airlines plane that "for consultations" as a gesture to emstruck the hill within sight of the phasize the Washington view that It Lake City airport. Sears on the hillside showed the ling

giant airliner hit the ground, split Before he left Vichy, however, the in a tangled heap. Bodies and wreck- tions talked at some length with Marage were scattered over a wide area. shal Petain, still nominally the sole by blazing gasoline. Laval and-above all in importancewith Admiral Jean Darian.

The cargo of mail was destroyed. None could explain the accident The East-bor I San Francisco trans- important. Even that with Petain ideas of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the man port had reported visibility good only could be of secondary consequence. a few minutes earlier.

The Civil Aeronautics authority sent or implied to his fellow sailor-states-Inspector Perry Hodgen from Oak- man, however, could greatly clarify land, Calif., to investigate and called Vichy-Washington relations one way public hearing "soon." United Air- or the other. clues were meager.

Francisco, had flown some who commands all Vichy French mill-650,000 miles since joining U. A. I. tary forces of land, air and sea. And following failure of Sir Stafford Cripnine years ago and was ranked highly Darlan's last public word on the ques- ps' mission, said its course was di by his employers. Guards walched throughout the

night to keep curious away while officials discussed plans to salvage as much metal as possible.

Fate played a grim joke on the child.
A. Lloyd, 3rd, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, Jr., of Bur-Mrs. Lloyd, en route to Gross Point, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery, decided to take the plane because the trip would be easier on the baby than a ground journey. The father is an in-

Two other victims, Commander John G. Burrow, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Claire Tucker, U. S. N., were en route to Washington after inspecting a possible site for a cadet training station

# **EVERYONE MUST** GET SUGAR CARD

All School Houses Will Be Used As Places Of Registration

Starting tomorrow and ending will have an important part on the Thursday, every person in the United program of the convention States must register and get a sugar card. All school houses, for white and days' meet will be as follows: colored, will be used as registration places. Individuals who are nonfamily heads, can register if out of chu town on these days, at any school wherever they may be in the United States. But if they are family heads or members of some family with whom they reside, some member of the family, blood kin or related through adop- Church auditorium. Kenneth L. Smith, tion, and 18 or more years of age, presiding.

is not in town to do so himself. If a person is boarding and so does not purchase any sugar, he should get Glee Club. \* sugar card, even if not used, for this card will be the basis of rationing shoes, clothes and other articles later on and every one must possess INABNET IS NAMED

can register for them, if the person

Briefly a summary may be given to aid the public:

When to register-May 4, 5, 6, 7. Where to register -- Any school house, white or colored, in the United

Data required-Name, height, weight,

## (Continued on Eighth Page) NURSES AID CORPS

Nurses are going to war in many the board, was acting president during the board, was acting the board, was acting president during the board, was acting president during the board, was acting president during the board, was acting the board, was acting president during the board, was acting th their helpers must be filled.

Those interested in taking the course regular November date for election in another train wreck in Occupied France, reliable reports reaching New York said tonight.

Only farmers whose farms have annual production exceeding 200 bushels or 15 acres planted to wheat were their helpers must be filled.

## American Troops Aid British In Africa PARTY IN INDIA Leahy's Report May Clarify French And TO URGE PEOPLE American Position

Interpretation By

Kirke L Simpson

power may be impending with the ar-

virate, the American sallor-ambassa-

to Nazi pressure for military ald

Laval is a Nazi stooge, a virtual Quis-

Hold State Convention

In Monroe

urch will be held at 7:30 p.m. The

hospital and leprosium, Carrville, La.

Avenue Methodist Church.

Scripture and prayer.

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succeeding the late Joe Renwick, it

Song service.

The president's brother, Professor S.

be Christian."

will speak.

Developments in the Washington-ichy crisis precipitated by return of Non-Violent Non-Cooperation Sought By Most Powerrival of Admiral William D. Leahy in

NOT TO BATTLE

ful Group Fresh from personal contacts with SAYS COURSE DICTATED BY STAND TAKEN BY BRITISH

President Roosevelt, in his recent Leaders Say Only Self-Government Could Bring Resistance

> ing committee decided today to urge the masses of India not to fight if their suntry is invaded by Japan.

open, then bounced and came to rest former American chief of naval opera-ready to turn toward India or China. the dominant congress leaders threw ose near the main wreckage were source of authority at Vichy, with their great influence with the people by "non-violent non-cooperation. The congress thus returned to the

The Leahy talk with Laval is not best known to all of India's millions, What Admiral Darian may have said Nehru and other party leaders who of late have declared India must fight. Gandhi in recent utterances has adfine officials investigated elso, but For it is Darlan, not Laval, who is the point of opposing the seerched designated heir-apparent to Petain as earth policy in case India havaded The pilot, Captain Donn W. Brown chief of state. It is Darlan, not Laval, after days of debate on a new policy The committee's resolution, adopted

> tion of surrender of the French fleet lated by the attitude of the British 'In case invasion takes place it must be resisted. Such resistance can only take the form of non-violent non-coprevented organization of national delenses by the people in any other

It added that this policy must

ollowed even if it means death. 'We may not bend the knee to an aggressor, nor obey any of his orders. We may not look to him for favors, Christian Denomination Will nor fall to his bribes. If he wishes to take possession of our homes and our fields we must refuse to give them up, even if we have to die in an effort to resist him (by non-cooperation)." The state convention of Christian Churches in Louisiana will be held stafford, who came from London empowered to offer India a dominion government after the war but whose proposals fell flat over Indian deproposals fell flat over Indian de-Touching upon the mission of Sir proposals fell flat over Indian de-Registra on will start in the church mands for full sovereignty now, including control and direction of their Tuesday at 1 p.m. There will be a fellowship meeting at Gordon Avenue "It is significant and extraordic "It Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. and the that India's inexhaustible manpower

(Continued on Eighth Page) president, Glenn Hutton, pastor of the Baton Rouge Christian Church, will deliver his annual address and Clifton Rash, chaplain of the marine URGED BY PRESS

> Louisiana Association Says Government Failed to Buy Space

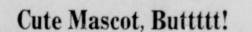
NEW ORLEANS, May 2-(A')-The Louisiana Press association in closing its annual convention today adopted a resolution saying the federal government had failed to buy newspaper space where such was justified in the war effort and petitioned the govern- addition on the southeast edge of company, Louisiana Stores company. ment to ask congress for laws cover- Pawhuska, leaving three known dead Special music, Monroe High School ing purchase of newspaper advertis- and from 50 to 75 injured. The dead

President's address, "We Must Be tional government to pay for newspaper space where such payment is justified as a strict business matter be it resolved by the Louisiana Press association that this association go on ON SCHOOL BOARD record as protesting against the present no-pay-for-newspaper-space policy and petition the national government W. Barlow Inabnet, former state through the treasury department re- The comparatively few wheat farmers representative from Ouachita parish, questing that it present a bill to con- in Louisiana apparently approved fedhas been appointed by Governor Sam gress covering the purchase of news- eral control over the crop's produc-Parish School Board from Ward 10,

The resolution also urged that the was announced yesterday afternoon advertising be allocated strictly on by T. O. Brown, superintendent of merit, "in other words, that all newspapers in the state have proportionate consideration in regard to the placing pointment would come as a surprise of advertising space. It also pointed out that newspapers,

> (Continued on Eighth Page) 40 TO 50 GERMANS

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (P)-Between two-thirds of the nation's wheat pro-





Corporal Noble Sheppard of the corps military police detachment at Fort Worth holds in his arms, Bill, newly acquired mascot of the unit. Bill is a operation, as the British government very affectionate, eating only chevrons and gold braid off his friends' uniforms.

# IORNADOES KILL MORE FIRMS AID 21 IN 2 STATES BOND PURCHASES

In Oklahoma And Kansas

P. WHUSKA, Okla., May 2 .- (P)--Savage spring tornadoes battered communities and rural areas in many sections of northeast Oklahoma and eastern Kansas today, leaving 21 persons dead or missing, injuring ocores of others and causing heavy property damage.

One twister swept a 12-squareblock area of the Lynn addition on the southeast edge of Pawhuska, leaving three known dead and from 50 to 75 injured.

Ten persons-nine of them negroes-were killed and upwards of 48 injured by a tornado at Childsville, near Okemah.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 2 -- (P)-Tornadoes wrecked a residential sec-tion in this city of 5,500 population and Monk Service station, George M. ill, smashed the Lynn residential niture company, Ouachita Coca-Cola were Jackie Dickson, 14, Ray Wamego,

(Continued on Eighth Page) FARMERS APPROVE CONTROL OF WHEAT

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2.-(AP)-Jones as a member of the Ouachita paper advertising." Adoption was by tion and marketing in today's referen-

The voting involved only four parishes, East and West Carroll, Tensas and Madison. Returns were available tonight only from one parish, East Carroll, where 33 votes were favoring the quotas to none against them. No votes were cast in Madison parish and there were no reports from West Carroll and Tensas.

This was a change in attitude from the polling last year. With less than 20 votes cast, the state's handful of wheat farmers then voted against quotas but abided by them anyway as

# PRESENCE TOLD FOR FIRST TIME One Officer Of U. S. Mission Is Major Elliott

DISCLOSURE OF

Roosevelt FIGHTER PLANES MADE IN

Yankee Technicians Assisting In School Turned Over To R. A. F.

CAIRO, May 2 .- (P)-United States service troops in steadily increasing numbers are in positions supporting the main British desert army and air forces ranged against the threatening German Afrika Korps of Marshal Erwin Rommel. Major-General Russell L. Maxwell,

sion, permitted disclosure of their

letters have been seen in growing Albany, Ga. strength for several weeks.

than two years ago. General Maxwell emphasized that the soldiers stationed in this torrid area, barring the Axis from conquest of Egypt and the Suez canal, were entirely service personnel-mechanics inical experts, supply specialists

Their job is to suport combat troops of the British, Indians, South Africans, Free French and New Zealanders poised on the desert front 80 miles west of Tobruk in Mussolini's colony

"Near East, the middle east and roof.

technical school in Egypt.

General Maxwell said the school was subject by our diabolical enemies. (Continued on Eighth Page)

FOOD RATIONING

Will Begin Registering Monday For Book No. 1 On Sugar

WASHINGTON, May 2 -- (AP) -- American citizens, getting their first taste of wartime food rationing, will begin registering Monday for "ration book one"-from now on, as necessary as money in purchasing sugar.

Emphasizing that the four-day registration might "serve as the basis for the later rationing of other commodi-bombers crippled a swift Nazi de-"It is fitting to remember, with tration might "serve as the basis for ties should that become necessary,' this week.'

Although registration is not compulsory, OPA advised all citizens to regis-

none will be permitted in the future unless the musches the management of the future missing to a minimum. unless the purchaser is able to pre-

Only one adult should register for spread vast destruction over three each family unit, OPA cautioned, ex- quarters of Hitler's Reich. plaining that such a registrant would

ily unit as "a group of persons custo- within 100 miles of Hitler's mountain marily living together in a single headquarters, had left vast destructions who are related by blood, tion two weeks ago. temporarily absent.")

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CRAFT WARNINGS GIVEN NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-(P)-Small marines raiding Atlantic shipping, and not announced ville, Texas, to Lake Charles, La. paign.

**New Bishop** 



(above), rector of St. Luke's church Emperor Hirohito's high command Atlante, Ga., has been elected was on the verge of disclosing a fateishop of the Episcopal diocese of ful decision: Whether to try to knock Atlanta, succeeding the late Bishop H. China out of the war by invasion from commander of the North African mis- J. Mikell. He was chosen by diocese the west, to march in the opposite representatives meeting in Rome, Ga. direction toward India, or to attempt presence from here for the first time A native of Macon, Ga., he formerly both simultaneously. today, although American uniforms and huge trucks bearing the "U. S. A." in Charlotte, N. C. and St. Pauls in That situation made comparatively Charlotte, N. C., and St. Pauls in insignificant all other developments

# One officer of the United States mission is Major Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, who started his military career as a captain in Ohio less

Tappan Gregory Says Group Should Be Ready To Back Armed Forces

soldiers," Tappan Gregory, Chicago at- Japanese had reached a point son (The first definite disclosure of the torney, said at the closing business where north of Hsenwi, which is only presence of United States troops in the session of the second annual two-day 45 miles from the frontier of China's Mediterranean basin was made by convention of the Louisiana State Bar Yunnan province, but said they had President Roosevelt in his worldwide association Saturday that the group repulsed the enemy there in hard fireside chat Tuesday. He said Ameri-can warships were in the Mediterran-forces with "aggressive action." The ean and United States troops were in session was held on the Virginia hotel ported hastening down to bolster the "In every youngster." Mr. Gregory

(The Germans claimed earlier this said, "the instinct to hunt exists. Scores Of Others Are Injured Chairman Of Drive Hopeful week that United States pilots were Chance determines the choice of week ago.

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Scores Of Others Are Injured Chairman Of Drive Hopeful week that United States pilots were chance determines the choice of week ago. . War is at best grim week ago bombed Malta, 80 miles below Italian and terrible. But never in the history of recorded times have there been invaders have pressed northward Swarms of American-made fighter such wanton cruelty, such bestial ex- nearly 500 miles through some of the planes and bombers are fighting daily cesses practiced upon men, women in the battle of Libya and most of the and children, combatant and non-land of mountains and jungles known roll allotment plan for the purchase British pilots have been trained in a combatant as those to which the peo- to the occidental world chiefly through ple of the United Nations have been the works of Rudyard Kipling.

> acter of the struggle. We are the most peace-loving, yet when aroused, the most war-like people in the world. The Chicago lawyer asserted that there is no uncertainty as to the out come of the war, because the United Nations will score ultimately an overwhelming victory,

'Lawyers make fine soldiers. I have seen them in action, many of them, in the ranks and as officers," Mr. Greg-

Discussing leadership the Chicago President Roosevelt Urges attorney declared that "There is much in the way of public leadership that can be undertaken and carried on by lawyers individually. But great (Continued on Eighth Page)

# BRITISH BOMBERS CRIPPLE DESTROYER

stroyer off the Norwegian coast and respect to the latter, that these men the office of price administration said chopped away at enemy airdromes in who were in the ranks of military men today that "this is an important reason northern France overnight, but the in 1917 and 1918, not only can serve why everybody should be registered weather intervened again to keep the but are vitally needed in the ranks of planes tied to the ground.

ter and avoid the possibility of incon- Hudson bomber glided silently down give in experience and skill today, venience later. Except in hardship on the fast-moving German warship, the president is quoted as stating. cases, consumers who fail to register loosed two bombs which hit the deck between Monday and Thursday will squarely, and flew away before the be unable to obtain ration books until astonished enemy seamen could fire. Mayor H. H. Benoit in view of the be unable to obtain ration books until astonished enemy seamen could fire a shot. Another destroyer hurried astonished the president, has a shot. Another destroyer hurried issued the following proclamation: No retail sugar sales have been per- to the aid of the stricken ship.

It was the second night of comparaunless the purchaser is able to present ration stamps or sugar purchase tive inactivity after eight fruitful nights in which the R. A. F. had "Whereas, labor is vitally needed in spread vast destruction over three states of industry and agriculture"

Photographic evidence released tobe issued a book for each member night disclosed that the chimney-top daylight bombing of the great M. A. N. (Rationing regulations define a fam- diesel engine works at Augsburg,

terior of the building and its machin- airport, Army and navy personnel who eat ery were most severely damaged if The army said names of the victims

not entirely destroyed.

FAST CAMPAIGN PLACES ALLIES IN DIRE PERIL

Famous Burma Road Is Cut And Nipponese Near Chinese Border

HIROHITO IS ON VERGE OF BARING FATEFUL DECISION

May Attempt To Knock China Out Of War Or March Toward India

The Japanese invaders of Burma anounced the capture of Mandalay yesterday, climaxing one of the swiftest campaigns on any front and placing the direst peril the hard-driven British and Chinese forces fighting to maintain the remaining and tenuous overland links between Free China and the outside world.

With the famous Burma road al ready cut and Japanese troops within Rev. John Moore Walker 40-odd miles of the Chinese border,

> on the far fronts where the United Nations oppose the Axis. Those developments included the

appearance of Japanese reconnaissance lanes 700 miles down the coast of Australia; reports that the Russians vere driving deeper wedges into Ger-Moscow; and official announcement hat American army service troops are supporting the British in north Africa

steadily increasing numbers It was in ravaged Burma that the war burned fiercest as the Japanese sped ahead in the face of the first vagrant breezes and showers of the

mminent monsoon season Declaring that "lawyers make fine The Chinese announced that the

> defense which the Japanese have thrust back more than 180 miles from

> Since Rangoon fell on March 9, the Neither the British nor Chinese con-

> > (Continued on Seventh Page)

# ON EMPLOYMENT

Placing Older People In Work

National employment week, starting May 3, has been set aside by President Roosevelt who has issued a proclamation to this end. He urges all people of the nation to give special attention to the employment of older workers, and especially to veterans of the last

great swarms of R. A. F. and German industry and agriculture today. They planes tied to the ground. The pilot of an American-made valor then; they have something to

Governor Sam H. Jones also has "Whereas, it is fitting that we remember the employment problem of the older workers, and especially the

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## FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 2-(P)mairiage or adoption, including those Great bomb holes, some 80 feet Four men perished today in the flamwide, appeared in the roof of the ing wreckage of a twin-motored army Persons not members of family units plant, and, the air ministry comment- bomber which crashed and exploded under this definition should register ed, "there is no doubt that the in- during a take-off near the Brownsville

would be disclosed tomorrow or Mon-The factory produced most of the day after next of kin had been noti-power plants for the German sub-fied. The home field of the plane was raft warnings are displayed, Browns- tank motors for the Russian cam- Witnesses said one motor went dead,

causing a wing to strike the ground.

### **NOW BEING FORMED** Superintendent Brown said the apto Mr. Inabnet who is at present in oplications are being received for Virginia where he and Mrs. Inabnet formation and instruction of a attended May Day festivities at Ranes aid corps of the American Red dolph-Macon college where their

Chas in Monroe, stated Mrs. Travis daughter is a student.

Oliver, chairman of a special commit
Mr. Renwick, who served on the school board since 1910 and was presi-Mrs. Oliver stated that, as all know, dent of the body for the past 21 years, here is a great demand for both died here April 24. urses and for a nurses aid corps. Fred G. Thatcher, vice-president of

of instruction can register at the Red of officers. Cross chapter's rooms each day this week from 10 a.m. to roon. If unable official meeting with the board for do so they can phone either Mrs. Mr. Inabnet would be May 13 when avis Oliver or Mrs. William Bendel the group meets to promulgate votes to these reports. The wreck, it was flour mill at Lake Providence in 1941 and information sought as to the work cast in the forthcoming school tax reported, occurred near Rouen, the by R. N. Amacker, president of the vill be gladly provided.

Scene of a wreck only a week ago.

Louisiana farm bureau federation. will be gladly provided.

### W. Hutton, of Christian University The entire program for the three Tuesday Afternoon-May 5 1:00-Registration begins. Booth in 2:00-Meeting of state board. 5:00-Vesper prayer hour

6:30-Fellowship supper at Gordon 7:30 - Evening session, Christian

"In view of the failure of the na-

unanimous vote.

DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

port Campaign More firms are endorsing the payof war bonds, stated Walter W. Kellogg, chairman of the payroll alot- turned over to the R. A. F. this week "We are alive to the desperate char- firmed the loss of Mandalay, but the ment committee of Ouachita parish Saturday. He is hopeful that all of the 500 firms in the parish will be signed

500 Concerns Will Sup-

up within the next few days. The additional firms who have approved the plan since last week when a list of 100 was given in the Morning World, are the following: Illinois Central Railroad company, Louisiana Tire & Suppy company, E. Jack Selig & Son, Monroe Office Equipment company, Ouachita National Riverside sanitarium, Tri-State Transit company, Luther Reed & Company battered rural areas throughout north- Tonore Food Store, Brook Mays & east Oklahoma today, killing at least Compeny, Sav Mor Grocery, Smitty's five persons, injuring scores of others Service station, Ouachita T. B. & Puband causing heavy property damage. lic Health association, Louisiana Well One twister, swooping down over a company, Durrett's Hardware & Fur-

## REARS 25 CHILDREN, 1 NOW LIEUTENANT

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- (A')-Lee Lanier, Amite newspaperman here for the Louisiana Press association convention, was as proud as if he'd had only one child when he learned that his son, Les had been made a first lieutenant in the United States air crops. But far from it being his only

He and Mrs. Lanier, in addition to their own 11, have reared 14 orphans. "We treated them all alike," Lanier explained in an interview. "It

made no difference whether they

were our own or not. We say that

they were all educated, that they

child.

went to church and Sunday school. My wife and I like children. "Oh, we'd have more than 20 sitting down to one meal and we had to use tables 12 feet long. Why, my wife and I attended 19 commencement exercises. Yes, I reck-

Amite News Digest, had owned and operated numerous country newspapers in the state.

on there was plenty of ears to wash and shoes to shine. But we taught them to wait on themselves -to be self-reliant." Lanier, who is editor of the

# THINKS 277,000 **WORKERS NEEDED**

Asserts This Number Will Be Required In State In 12 Months

William H. O'Kelley, war training and W. W. Weldon, safety engineer technician with the Louisiana division for the Standard Oil Company of technician with the Louisiana division of the federal employment service, declared today that 277,000 workers | Elbert C. Flora of the L. S. U. comwill be needed in the state for work merce faculty was secretary of the in agriculture, construction and war one-day conference. industries within the next twelve

The figure, he told the Louisiana personnel conference at the state university, is based only on existing acreage and production schedules.

The first source of supply for skilled workers lies among the employes firms already have, he said, explaining that investigation will reveal capabilities and experience in personnel of which employers are not recently when last heard from,

"Many employers do not know their employes nor the type of work each did before accepting his present employment," he continued. "Our first

"The employment service has an important role to play in this crisis, and seven others were in Luzon. Skilled workers, regardless of where were continuing in China zones dejobs, no matter where located, and the time and abilities of those skilled men must not be wasted nor dissipated by excessive turn-over or migra-

Other demands, O'Kelley pointed out, are for the development of thoufor war as well as civilian industries,

"The important point," he said, "is that all those involved in the labor supply problem — management, labor and public—must plan wisely to opbe achieved and the war won as lowed the Reed hospital in China to quickly as possible."

Ralph T. Seward of Washington, as-

relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restless nights, get ADLERIKA; its 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today.

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for the season are these nationally ad-

vertised NARDIS sportswear numbers.

sociate public member of the national labor relations board, told the conference of more than 100 personnel men that the government's policy for handling labor disputes in wartime involves voluntary exercise of responible leadership in both industry and

Other discussion leaders at the conference included H. C. Leonard, vicepresident of the Gulf States Utilities Co.; Major J. Lester White, advisor on occupational deferments for the state selective service headquarters; BATON ROUGE, La., May 2.—(P)—Robert A. Guerin, special agent in charge of the F. B. I., New Orleans; Louisiana.

## MISSIONARIES IN 2 WAR AREAS SAFE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 .- (A)-Forty-three Presbyterian mission Luzon in the Philippines were safe cablegram to Dr. C. Darby Fulton executive secretary of the church's foreign mission board, reported today. The cablegram, based on information received by Dr. Frank Price of the responsibility is to put our thinking mission board in mession obtained as of the mission board in unoccupied China Americans were in occupied China

> "Dr. Price said church activities spite the presence of Japanese troops," Dr. Fulton added. "His information was received from a personal trip throughout Japanese-controlled China and by mail, which apparently is slow but uninterrupted."

Dr. Price's cablegram reported that sands of additional skilled workers, S. C., was in a critical condition following a major operation some time all men, women, and youths who can duties as board treasurer were taken ago in Shanghai. The Rev. M. Smith's over by the Rev. Bobert J. McMullen, a native of Blackstock, N. C., and

former resident of Winona, Miss. lowed the Reed hospital in China to Dr. Price's information, Dr. Fulton declared, has been the only authentic news from the occupied zones since the start of the present war.

TROOPS REVIEWED CAMP POLK, La., May 2 .-- (AP)-Major Generals' Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. Walton H. Walker, and Lindsay McD. Silvester reviewed troops here today.

The Assyrian Sabbath is on Wednes-

'THANK YOU, SEND-OFF SERVICE'

was served at the noon hour and fol

lowed by a business meeting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nelson and

children, Roy, Madden Lee and Norma Jo, went on a fishing trip to Corn

# Send-Off Service Proves Popular With Service Men

Join But Local Group Needs Funds

A little-publicized organization- Milam, Mrs. Carol Layton, Mrs. A. D. and other heating equipment luxurie government censorship is rather particular about those things—has been Tisdale, Mrs. H. H. Benoit, Mrs. C. C. will probably disappear from the marticular about those things—has been the marticular about th functioning here since March 5 and, Bell, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Morris to simplify sizes of radiator valver according to selectees and volunteers Haas, Sr., Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. trap bodies, and other items in order leaving for various camps, it's one of Mrs. Wilson Ewing, to save productive capacity.

who have undertaken to see that every James, and Bill Rothermell. young man leaving for service is givsome token of appreciation from the home folks and a cheery send-off forces of his country.

where such an organization has been asked everyone who possibly can to set up, and citizens of this commu- be present when the boys leave for nity may well be proud of the pa- their various assignments.

War Stimson urged that just such a in care of the Chamber of Commerce. plan as has been followed by the Twin Cities' Send-Off Service be formulated throughout the nation. Secretary Stimson said:

"Recruits departing for training camps should receive send-offs from Mrs. Emon Webb and little son, the homefolks in the form of parades of Urbana, Ark., spent the past week

"The departure of selective service Hornsby, groups has been marked with considerably less public display in this war than was the case in 1917-18. War the F. S. A., Winnsboro, was a weekdepartment officials have been very end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sorry that is true.

"Men who have been in the army for several months have developed a Nelson attended the Baptist State W. high morale, but the moment when M. U. convention at Monroe recently. come a soldier, with the knowledge of come a soldier, with the knowledge of difficulties and danger ahead of him, is a difficult one and is the tire for is a difficult one and is the time for Antioch during Mrs. Nelson's absence his friends to show that we are proud at the W. M. U. convention.

That is exactly what Send-Off Service has been doing, but they need Mattie Gryder were guests of Mr. help. More and more of our boys are and Mrs. W. E. Carraway in Homer. leaving for service, and it takes money to provide the various gifts which the organization gives them. It has been the custom to give each departing seone-dollar bills as well as cigarettes, tanker of the Atlantic Oil company will make him feel that we're all in- witnessed the destruction of another terested in his welfare, Bands of the oil tanker by submarine attack, local high schools have played and each man has been greeted personally by members of the committee.

Funds of the organization at present are at low ebb, and the job isn't nearly completed. Hundreds more of our local boys will be leaving-next week, after, next month—and Send-Off Service is determined to carry on in the future just as it has since March 5.

An appeal has been made by Mrs. Sholars, treasurer, for contributions. The service started off with a \$50 matoes. Mrs. E. C. Brewer gave a donation from the Chamber of Com-reading on saving sugar. merce. Then individual solicitations merce. Then individual solicitations were made and contributions from one Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. Garvis Tullos cent to whatever a person thought he Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. K. E. Ball,

Both white and negro selectees and Green. volunteers are served by the organization. Only last week some 40 negro given the same attention as the white who previously had departed. of Send-Off Service will be on hand

to bid them goodbye. Send-Off Service was organized on March 4 at a meeting at the Virginia Harold, and Mrs. Garvis Tullos motorhotel and Mrs. Oliver, who has work- ed to Bernice Sunday afternoon. ed tirelessly to make the organization a complete success, was unanimously elected chairman, with Mrs. Clarence was presented Tuesday at an all-day

Stimson Urges Nation To Holloway, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. Blanche Oliver, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Registration of men from the ages Miss Lucyle Godwin, Mrs. A. K. Kil- of 45 to 65 was held in the local school patrick, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. auditorium Monday. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. DeWitt Fancy radiators, concealed piping, the finest organizations ever con-ceived.

Mrs. J. L. Keenan, Mrs. J. C. Liner, Sr., Joe Trammell, Ronald Lee Davis, reived.

It's Send-Off Service, a group of men and women of the Twin Cities Jordan, Dr. P. M. Gayle, Tom Hicks, Frank Farmer, Allen Sholars, H. M.

when he leaves to join the armed is the duty of every resident of Oua-Mrs. Oliver has pointed out that it Monroe is one of the few cities ber of Send-Off Service. She has

triotic members of this group who Persons who wish to assist finanfaithfully provided a fitting cially in the movement may mail their send-off for departing service men. donations to Mr. Sholars in the Bern-Only last Thursday, Secretary of hardt building or to Send-Off Service

## Vienna

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve

Miss Mary Helen Ball, employed by

Mrs. H. D. Boyd and Mrs. Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maury and Mrs.

Kendall Ball, Jr., arrived from Philadelphia and observed his 21st birthday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. lectee or volunteer two crisp, new K. E. Ball. He is employed by an oil cakes, cookies and other things that and on his voyage to Philadelphia

> Garvis Tuelos with the air corp at Keesler Field, Miss., is on a 14 day furlough with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Tuelos and K. E. Ball, Sr., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tuelos, West Monroe last Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Home Demonstration club met at the clubhouse Wednesday Blanche Oliver, chairman, and Allan Green gave an interesting discusafternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Rogenia sion on preserving fruit juices and toreading on saving sugar.

could give were sought. But this hasn't Miss Grace Rabb, Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Mrs. Gene Nolan and Miss Roginia

The Baptist church held services draftees left for camp, and they were Sunday with Rev. H. D. Boyd officiating. Announcement has been made that the revival meeting will begin And tomorrow another large group of negroes will leave, and members week. Everyone is urged to attend week. Everyone is urged to attend.

> Mrs. M. B. Gryder, Mrs. W. C. Farley, and children, Yvonne and Jewette

The Baptist Royal Service Program Oakley as assistant chairman, Mem- meeting, Mrs. J. C. Henry led in the bers of the original committee were: discussion on "Purity of Youth." There Mrs. Alian Sholars, Rev. Ernest D. were 13 attending the meeting. Lunch

# OFFICER MAY DID

Says He Refused To Sign Reitzell Petition To Commission

which he said was issued to correct a misunderstanding which had arisen script of the testimony. from discussion of the recent ouster Proceedings against Chief of Police 2,000,000 IN STATE Frank Reitzell, Garland May, a former acting captain of the Monroe police department and a member of the civil service commission which heard charges against Chief Reitzell, said sought the removal of the chief.

a matter of preference between Chief necessary by dwindled supplies, Reitzell and Acting Chief Brantley. Though the ration books, long in use a member by the police department on gasoline or coffee.

petition, addressed to the civil service persons confined to institutions which commission, was circulated and signed by a majority of the officers. However, I did not sign this second petition because I was a member of the day at schools throughout the state, erywhere.

personal interest in the matter.

when defense attorneys asked that I hours of registration. be recused as a member of the commission, I entered the hearing with n open mind, with no malice toward Everyone who is a consumer of sugar Chief Reitzell or any other member is required to register in order to of the department, and I knew that insure a future supply. Wholesale I could hear the evidence and render a decision as my conscience dictated." The commission ordered that Chief tration period a week ago. Reitzell be removed but he filed an appeal to circuit court and Judge J. T. appeal to circuit court and Judge J. T. BATON ROUGE, La., May 2.—(P)In a public statement Saturday Shell, who heard the arguments last Besides a gorgeous array of bloom week, took the case under advisement until he could study the tran-

# TO GET SUGAR CARDS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2 .- (P) he did not sign a petition of police More than two million people is officers which was presented to the Louisiana are expected to obtain their civil service commission and which wartime ration books during the first four days of next week, when regis-"There were two petitions," May tration will be held for sugar distri said. "The first one expressed merely bution on the restricted basis made

That petition was addressed to the in England, will first be used for or neuritia pain, try this simple inexpensive city council and I signed it. At that obtaining weekly doles of sugar, home recipe that thousands are using. Get time I had no idea that the matter stamps from the same books may later a package of Ru-Er Compound, a two-week would be referred to the civil service be utilized for other products which supply, today. Mix it with a quart of commission, of which I was elected may have to be rationed, such as water, add the julce of 4 iemons. It's easy

"Then when Chief Reitzell was entitled to file an application except Often within 48 hours-sometimes overnight placed in charge of the department members of the armed services whose -splendid results are obtained. If the upon his return to Monroe, another supplies are already provided for and pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package

commission and felt that it would not with teachers and school authorities be proper for me to do so. I had no handling the applications and distributing ration books. Classes are "As I stated on the witness stand to be suspended in most cases during

Housewives, or any adult, may ap ply for all persons in their families. consumers, such as bakeries, have already registered in a separate regis-

VICTORY VEGETABLES SHOWN this year's spring flower show, co-cluded today, had on exhibit delicion looking vegetables-products of tory gardens. Radishes now are being

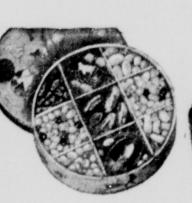
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- 3. Building any farm production and service building costing less than
- 4. Any kind of Commercial, Industrial or Recreational building costing less
- 5. Rebuilding residences damaged by fire, earthquake, tornado or bombs.
- 6. Any kind of National Defense construction.

YOU DO NOT have to secure Government permit for any of the above types of construction. Other types of building can be done by securing Government permits.

Don't hesitate because building has been curtailed. It is still possible to plan and go ahead with most of the home repairs, alterations and improvements that would be contemplated under ordinary conditions.

It's just good common sense to think of your home when you have money to spare. It's your safeguard-your protection. But what shape is it in today?

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FOR INDUCTION

Fleming Says Financial Ar-

rangements Can Be Made

Afterward

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- (A)-Brig-

adier-General Raymond H. Fleming,

state director of selective service, to-

day warned registrants that they

should await actual induction into

the army before making any final

disposition of financial and personal

"Every selectee," he said, "must

undergo final physical examination at

an army reception center. The ex-

amination by local board physicians

s merely preliminary to the army

test. No selectee, therefore, should assume that because he has passed

the local board tests, or even because

eption center for possible induction.

# FOUR STATES TO

Campaigns Marked By Lack Of Opposition For Many Candidates

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-Candidates for two senatorial, two gubertorial, and 28 House seats will be osen in four state primaries next Tuesday following war-time campaigns marked by canned speech-making and lack of opposition to many incumbents.

The primaries, to be held in South Dakota, Indiana, Florida, and Alabama, are the first multiple elections of 1942. The first congressional primaries of the year took place last month in Illinois, with most sitting members being renominated.

Closest races Tuesday are indicated in South Dakota, where candidates for senator and governor will be named. But even there the war has diverted attention to such an extent that no public meetings have been

Senator Bulow, 72-year-old South Dakota Democrat seeking renomination for a third term, has remained in Washington throughout the campaign and the few speeches he has made have been electrically tran-\*eribed and sent home for radio broadcasting.

Bulow, who has said he would support President Roosevelt's war program and reserve the right to oppose domestic policies he believes unsound is opposed by Thomas Berry, former governor and present Democratic state

there are Governor Harland J. Bush- Mrs. M. J. Pearson Sunday. field, who is completing his second Olive Ringsrud, Elk Point school teacher who is winding up her second Miss Lillian Albritton, popular teachterm as secretary of state.

the Democratic primary for the nomination for governor. Four men are contesting for the nomination in the Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neal and little

is unopposed for renomination for a third term. So far, no Republican Miss Quida Powers and Miss Eleanor States Naval Air station.

eratic governor, may not succeed himself under the law in Alabama. Five Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strother of men are seeking the gubernatorial pomer were guests of relatives here nomination—Chauncey Sparks, Chris for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miler and Mrs. Of the nine representatives from

what is now the 11th district, is the Lospital in Monroe now. Redistricting attached his county to El Dorado Sunday. the old 10th district represented by Representative Springer, Republican, Blanton Stewart of Camp Claiborne H. G. Fields. perty's primary. Four other Republi- with relatives. can representatives have no contests for renomination-Halleck, Gillie,

Florida selects candidates for six the marines. muse seats, one more than at present because of census reapportionment.

### TULANE PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS L. S. U. CLASS Taylor last week.

the Louisiana State university grad-uation ceremonies June 1, it was announced here today by President C. relatives in El Dorado Sunday. held in the stadium

baccalaureate sermon May 31

The usual series of social functions Mixs Geraldine Gulley of Oak and Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright, marking the commencement season Grove spent the week-end here with Messrs. A. C. Dykes, Jr., James will be much less elaborate.

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### Farmerville

supporter, and Edward Prehal Burke, Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland serving tables added to the attractive. J. L. Jones, who is in the military attorney and former state legislator. of El Dorado and Mrs. A. C. Gill of ness. In the dining room the long table service at Tallahassee, Fla, visited his In the Republican senatorial race Ruston were dinner guests of Mr. and was centered with a bowl of mixed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Jones here

Lewis W. Bicknell is unopposed in the week-end here with her parents,

son, Jackie, and Mrs. Jones Neal spent

opposition has appeared either. It Jones of Junction City was the at-rarely does in that state. It fractive house guests of Mrs. Elton Governor Frank M. Dixon, Demc- J. Upshaw for the week-end.

Gevernor Bibb Graves was a contest- were guests of Mrs. Mazue Clark and Mrs. Guy Hill. ant but died shortly after qualifying Burgess at El Dorado Sunday.

Indiana's 12 house members—eight Republicans and four Democrats—are all seeking versions and four Democrats—are

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett were guests

who also has no opposition in his is spending a faw days in Farmerville

little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. ville; J. L. Green of Linville; and George Thorgerson of Baton Rouge Rev. J. W. Ailor, of Bernice attended C.

Wise Temple, Cincinnati, will give the of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee last week. Sunday evening at six o'clock. Other the Easter holidays here with her The usual series of social functions Miss Geraldine Gulley of Oak guests were Miss Barbara Nan Corry, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gulley.

Grayson Keene has returned to with his wife and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore Andrews and children of Alexandria spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper opened their attractive home on Paradise Hill, on Thursday evening to the pastor and

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MOONLIGHT

their wives of the Farmerville Metho- and Eugene Rowland spent Friday in dist church.

rated with cut flowers and tiny cen- days visit. chairman, a 100 per cent Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowland, of terpieces of apple blossoms, on small spring flowers carrying out a patriotic last week, motif. Delicious salad was served. Mrs. J. R. Dawkins spent Thursday. term in the statehouse and who was a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1940, and Construction of the Republican vice of the Republica Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Upshaw. daughter, Kay Francis of Homer visit-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Bird, Mrs. John ed Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilium last Hester, Mrs. Grady Everett, Mrs. Stein week, Baughman and Mrs. W. E. Harper of

The other state picking candidates Sunday . eseville as guests of Mrs. spent Friday here with his mother, friends. for senator and governor is Alabama Neal's daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dillon and Mrs. Duke Selig. He was en route where Senator Bankhead, Democrat. Mr. Dillon.

Mrs. Armond F. Rabun left Friday to Quonset Point, R. I., where he is for Application Alasto to John her hyphand. to Quonset Point, R. I., where he is assigned lieutenant in the United for Anniston, Ala, to join her husband

> Mr. and Mrs. Ora Merriott of Hay- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Willett of nesville spent the week-end here with Alexandria spent the week-end here

Broyles, and H. J. Carwile. Former Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., and Mrs. Proctor Garrison and Mr. Pace.

that state-all Democrata-only three Mrs. E. A. Jones of Rayville was spent the week-end here with his ville with her sister, Mrs. Fred Lee have opposition. They are Represen- called to Farnerville Sunday to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ram- Barnes.

Republicans and four Democration although re-all seeking renomination, although re-districting has cut the state's delega-broken hip when she fell at her home

Mrs. J. D. Baughman sustained a broken hip when she fell at her home

Mrs. Edghert Tugwell of Baton Mrs. Ralph Kan, spent last week here with his few days here with her father, Dr.

Rouge visited relatives in Farmer- was the guest for the week-end of ville and Marion last week.

to her home at Jena after a visit Shreveport spent the week-end here here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Smith and

Stein Bauhman, A. C. Dykes, Wilber Woodard of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor and Taylor and Fred Presus of Farmer-

visited their mother, Mrs. John W. an all day regional meeting of Boy Scouts at Jackson, Miss., Monday.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tu- Harvey G. III, has returned to her of Bernice announce the marriage of lane university, will address the grad- home at Shreveport after a visit here their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Jurd nating class of approximately 1,000 at with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Fields. Gray Stewart, on April 18th at Ruston,

Miss Margaret Ramsey has as her spent the week here with Mrs. Fred B. Hodges. The ceremonies will be R. L. Davis, Sr., E. L. Davis and Mr. Florence Fluker of Monroe and Mr. Preaus and Mrs. M. J. Pearson. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Jr., of Fountain James Walker of Meridian, Miss. She Miss Marian Gay Gulley of Belher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Breathwit, Jr., and John Green.

Mrs. A. C. Dykes entertained with and Mrs. Mose Compton. Miss Frances Williams, entered a dinner party Monday evening at Shreveport aeronautical school Mon- seven o'clock at her home honoring Miss Ines Gunter is spending a while her son, Aubert Dykes, Jr. Guests in Delhi at her home, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Colvin, Jr., of Bernice, Miss Louise Horsby of Charlotte, N. C., after a visit here Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray daughter, of Leesville, spent the

The senior history class of the Farmweek-end here with their parents, erville High school spent Saturday at Miss Geraldine Gulley of Oak Grove Vicksburg, Miss. in the National park. and Mr. Paul Marcus of Lake Provi accompanied them there.

Horace Clark, Jr., who has been at- Mr. Scott Gibson of Camp Shelby members of the board of stewards and tending Normal at Natchitoches, is Miss., spent the week-end here in

daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy. Mrs. W. R. Whitaker, Mrs. W. P.

Lambeth, Mrs. Frank Goss. Mrs. Grady Everett, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Washington and Mrs. John B. Hester, Mrs. Eugene little son, of Clarksville, Texas, and Dykes, Mrs. Stein Baughman, Mrs. the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. A. A. Gordon and Mrs. W. O. Byrd attended the state onference of Methodist Woman's soiety of Christian Service at Ruston Mr. W. C. Smith of Shreveport spent ast week.

Mrs. D. E. Laupheimer of Monroe and Mrs. Henry Van of Lake Provience were guests of Mrs. Oscar Boone spent the Easter holidays at

Mrs. Lester Hartman attended a disrict executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary union at Choudrant the day

Mrs. David Ward and children of Texas, Miss Chloe Patterson of Col-Marshall, Tex., spent the week-end fax, Miss Marie Patterson of Beinville, Mrs. Gertrude Patterson and in Farmerville with relatives.

Neville Aulds of Camp Bowie, Tex., guests for the week-end of Mr. and is spending a few days here with his Mrs. H. A. Patterson,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aulds. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson and pounds of sandalwood oil during the Mrs. Fred Preaus and sons, Fredrick first half of 1940.

Ruston with Mrs. A. C. Gill. Mrs. Gill The living room was tastily deco- accompanied them home for a few

Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey and little

Miss Ellen Ramsey of Anniston, Ala., arrived Friday for a several days visit Duke Selig, Jr., of El Paso, Texas, in Farmerville with relatives and

who is a lieutenant, at Camp Mc-

their mother, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell. with their aunt, Miss Bertha Cobb.

James Ramsey of Columbia, Mise. leans is spending ten days in Farmer-

Miss Florrinell Francis, librarian, of Calvin A. Britton of Fort Riley. Louisiana State University, spent \*

William H. Larrabee, who represents here Sunday. She is a patient in a Mrs. Edgbert Tugwell of Baton Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Rayville

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy at Mr. Lester Gaharan has returned Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Edwards of

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards. A meeting of Union Parish Truck | Miss Lillian Edwards of Mansfield Jack Kilpatrick left Monday for New Orleans, where he will enlist in last Saturday.

Growers' association was held at the agricultural building in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards and had as her guests,

Miss Marie Tugwell and Mr. Kris

W. C. Tugwell and Mr. Tugwell. Mrs. Harvey G. Fields, Jr., and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jackson Heard Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., after spending several weeks at their home

Mrs. A. C. Gill and Mrs. Ed Cooper and little son, Edward, Jr., of Rusto

Rabbi James G. Heller of Isaac M. Hill. Ark., were guests in the home entertained at dinner in their honor haven College, Jackson, Miss., spent

Mr. Emmett Mitchell, Jr., of Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr.

James, Miss Margaret Ramsey and Easter holidays here with Mrs. Dil-Mr. James Breathwit of Farmerville. Ion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Neal and other relatives.

Their teacher, Mrs. Emmett Stewart dence spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gulley.

here visiting his mother, Mrs. H. E. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, Mr. M. Mrs. Georgie Fenton is spending Talbot and daughter, Sue, of El Doseveral days in Monroe with her rado, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Pickens of Monroe and Mrs. Charlie Morton of Bernice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth Thursday.

Crider, Mrs. J. R. James, Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville spent Lester Hartman. Mrs. L. B. Mosley and little son and

the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. G. R. Boone and Miss Eva

Fryburg with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., joined them there for Mr. Roy O. Patterson of Trinity,

Mrs. Sidney Johnson of Ruston were The United States imported 2,525

# WIN HONORS AT EROS HIGH SCHOOL



World Staff Photos.

Miss Elaine Stuckey, left, and Miss Hazel Copeland were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of Eros High he has been ordered to an army re- school.

hat he will be accepted by the army." trants will begin not later than five Registrants who are inducted and days after induction, the director said, who have important or necessary business arrangements to make will be given ample time to return home to

names of those for whom furloughs to give full publicity to the policy Tenn. are recommended, and the Selective now in effect, the director said and Service System has been assured by to inform their selectees not to re- Opening of branch neighborhood the war department that such fur- lease their possessions, or otherwise stores may be a wartime develop- Men in the armed forces and those loughs will invariably be granted if make final disposition of financial and ment in bakeries, dairies, and other called for induction have been given recommended by the local board." personal affairs, before final action retail establishments as tires and permission to sell their new passenger

BIRTHS

adjust personal affairs within a few considerable distance from the army and Mrs. Percy R. McDanell of Man- Kirk. adjust personal affairs within a few days after induction, Fleming stated.

"Local boards have been instructed teen days may be granted.

"Local boards have been instructed teen days may be granted.

"Earle M. North of Houston was best deville, La., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born the bride's only attendant in the quiet to attach to the delivery list for each group of prospective inductees the

These furloughs for inducted regis-is taken by the army examining board. trucks used for delivery dwindle. cars without restriction.

### **BAUCOMVILLE MAN** HURT IN COLLISION

E. L. Whitman, 38, of Baucomville, was being treated at St. Francis sanitarium here late last night for injuries received when a bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile on the Arent road between P. L. Owens and

M. L. Owens' stores in Baucomville. Whitman, who was rushed in an ambulance to the hospital, suffered a lacerated left elbow and complained of pains in both legs but it had not been determined late last night whether or not he had suffered a fracture.

Whitman said he was on his way home from the store and met the automobile traveling toward West Monroe. He said the driver stopped the car but he had failed to learn his

### **NEW ORLEANS WOMAN** WEDS HOUSTON MAN

NEW ORLEANS, May 2,-(AP)-Mrs. Artelle Kirk Lobit of New Orleans and Walter Raymond Trelford of Houston, general manager of the Humble Oil company, were married

known, having lived there for some

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### Let's Not Be Naive

The conclusion of a New York legislative committee, for MGM stars (he was under contract Berle-Brenda Joyce). A chuckly whothat Communism may menace the United States even more there for years) at \$75,000 per annum, dunit full of more fun than fun-erals. in the future than it has in the past, should not be brushed but he will not give up the dress . . . Disappointing: Universal's "Mismaking establishment he recently inaside casually just because Russia happens to be our mil- corporated. itary ally for the moment.

Neither should the danger be minimized on any theory wo in't marry any man (Joan talk- Odd-Formation: Jimmy Cagney, spethat radicalism is a problem peculiar to New York, or to for a "first romance" publicity camthe larger cities generally. There is ample evidence of its nation-wide activity.

paign on Shirley Temple, planned to help her through "that awkward age" opens its doors at noon, but starts the feature picture in the middle to make

The committee's statement is partially limited by the fact that the legislators were restricted to the relatively ret and Hardy set by a very tame often tees off breakfast with a raw narrow field of Stalinist activity centering in the public school system of a single city.

Handicapped thus, after 16 months of intelligently arduous digging the New York committee warns that Communism and Communists are not working for the Communism and Communists are not working for the privates, three sacks of manure and role. . . . Constance Bennett has been benefit of the United States, or for the cause of democracy. a sergeant." The sentry passed them, a principal in an average of two law-They are working for Communism, and for Russia, and was stopped again. "What you got in years. . . Johnny Weissmuller was for Josef Stalin.

Noting that there is no substantial evidence that Com- "Two corporals, four privates, three years of age. munism's 20-year designs to instigate a proletarian revolu- sacks of manure and a sergeant." At tion in the United States have been abandoned, or will be, truck piped up: "Hey, you! How about writes Phil Baker, "I heard two fans the legislators note the assumption that "the subversive giving me priority over those sacks in conversation. Said one: You gonna tactics which have been temporarily disguised will emerge again.

"If, in the meantime, the Communists succeed in ex- glad you two have given up that fol- the trailer alone." tending their influence under cover of their present pseudo- derol about dating outsiders. When Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) patriotic garb, while we naively take them at face value and permit ourselves to be hoodwinked into a false sense of security, we will find to our sorrow that the problem will be more acute in days to come than it has in the past." Children running about and too some space for him even if you have

This is true of the schools, of which primarily it was young for kindergarten or school, are furniture. It is that or move out the se trades unions serving key industries, upon which linist organizers have concentrated.

It is not the dictum of red-baiters. The men who discompled the inquiry were known for liberalism, to the extent some had been aday's washing.

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If you want to make a little side bet, just lay a buck or so that before the couple of blackboard cloth, tacked firmly to the floor, in his latter number being around 600.

If you want to make a little side bet, just lay a buck or so that before very long there will be more statesomen clamoring for restoring or enlarging the CCC than there are now clambars to discompled to the hours. Watching one of thours. Watching one of thours. Watching one of the decouple of hours. Watching one of the discomplete in the pression, there were 2,500 camps, with and a rag. That will carry him over the wall-scribbling time. said. It is true equally of all government services, and of a great trial to their mothers. Such baby from your joyful appreciation of latter number being around 600. those trades unions serving key industries, upon which a child can wear an adult out in a him Stalinist organizers have concentrated.

rected the inquiry were known for liberalism, to the extent a day's washing. that some had been accused of radicalism. Moreover, their conclusion is identical with that of one of the great liberals minds in normal fashion. No action, apart and put together again. Tin conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion. No action, apart and put together again. Tin conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion are minds in normal fashion apart and put together again. The conformal fashion are minds in normal fashion are minds i

"The American people should bear clearly in mind dren as soon as they sit up without and a few, about five, snap-on clothes that Stalin's actions—and those of his agents and sym- help to amuse themselves for a time. pins. He likes to pin them around the pathizers here—will be governed by his own interest as he Give the baby a rattle; tie a ball to edges. A number of blocks, good size, his crib; fasten a big rubber ball to planed smooth, for piling; a couple of conceives it, regardless of the efforts of or the consequences the foot of his pen or his crib so toy animals; a ball: a bell or a whistle; to his present democratic allies. . . Stalin knows what his Growth comes through resistance, playmate his own age.

The story of how the CCC was explaymate his own age.

The story of how the CCC was explaymate his own age. apologists here apparently do not know-that totalitar- and the little one must push and pull This gives an idea of the activity things. It goes back to the time CCC ianism and democracy will not mix."

This is not to suggest that we relax in the slightest that and allow him to engage himself he sits on the rug on the floor in our all-out effort to help Stalinist Russia against Nazi in such activities and you have begun his corner, by himself, and occupies training him to amuse and care for himself with his belongings. Stay near, Germany. On the contrary, let us expand and speed up himself with reasonable limits. that program to the limit of our capacity.

But let us keep always close before our eyes the pulls down the scrafs and what is on repeated daily, on schedule time, as when defense the pulls down the scrafs and what is on repeated daily, on schedule time, as when defense the pulls down the scrafs and what is on repeated daily. distinction between military Russia, which is helping us to them; he reaches for anything that is a routine will train him to do his work in his own field, where he best the owing and Communication between military Russia, which is helping us to them; he reaches for anything that is a routine will train him to do his work in his own field, where he best the owing any contract the contract the owing any contract the co beat the axis, and Communism, which hates democracy niture; cuts things with scissors and longs. more than Naziism, but fears Hitler more than Roosevelt.

## BETTER NEIGHBORS

Mutual interdependence is drawing Mexico and the his nature: Grow by doing. United States closer together. Distrust and envy die hard. So does superciliousness. We two neighbors do not fully understand each other yet. But we are learning.

Strangely enough, the betterment rests in part upon our sudden discovery that the smaller republic can do something important for us. So long as our country was the exclusive benefactor, the sensitive Mexicans knew we felt of Scripture that, in recent years, at may well believe that Jesus overwhich had administered it, and put consent of their wives and pass phy-

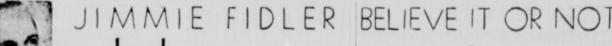
Mexico still needs us. But today she is our sole source controversy than any other. It is the moral indignation. One would have with the National Youth administraof graphite, antimony and mercury. She supplies us with vanadium, tungsten, some tin, hides, zinc, copper, and sisal and henequen fibers. These are war needs. Now the Latins enemies, that we should turn the one should not minimize the moral than good. And when economy prodeal with us on a basis resembling equality. So relations improve.

### LET'S CLEAR THE AIR

The Senate has decided wisely to study the effect of patent control upon war production. It is to be assumed that the inquiry will delve deeply into the matter of inter- to defend his country. national agreements, which has received considerable pub-

the essential patriotism of industrial concerns whose ef- occasion at least, used force and did ficiency during the war is vital. To the extent that these coming evil with good to be inter- willingness to exploit religion for were justified, the bottlenecks found should be broken. But preted to the disregard of reason and profit. From the instance of Jesus' there were instances in which it appeared that, while un- view that the Christian is not justified turn to the picture of His healing the wise cartels had been created to control prices and inflate in using force under any circum- lame and the blind in the temple. But profits, no possible American military right had been dent by claiming that what Jesus were outraged by this exercise of cult. Almost all the miracles of Jesus phere by ascertaining and publicizing all of the facts.

the German subs. Sort of a sinking fund.



Rita Hayworth and Columbia execu-tive Robert Taplinger, who once was other like grim death. . . . Inez

He's making the peace overtures. . . . you bring back "Grandma's Boy,"
The press isn't taking kindly to Vic
Mature since he passed out those Mature since he passed out those phonies about a reconciliation with his Preview Nights: Pic of the Week

like better screen stories and maybe box office whale.

The new \$25,000 top salary thing has ber laughs. The new \$25,000 top salary thing has ber laughs. . . . Good: MGM s scared the stars silly; I know one Mr. "Grand Central Murder" (Van Heflin-Big who is cutting his staff of servants from eight to two. . . Adrian a chiller-diller fan. . . 20th Centurydeal pending to design gowns Fox's "Whispering Ghosts"

You think Joan Crawford is seri-ous about Glenn Ford? Listen: "I animals," he was chased off the Lau- night. ,

this, a gruff voice from within the "Leaving a theater last week." of manure!"

By Angelo Patri

at a saving of adult energy.

this close tomarried to Jinx Falkenberg. Cooper: I know a laundry man who . . . Ann Sheridan's illness may call wants your address. You moved and for a long rest. . . . I hear the Brod- forgot to pay him. . . . Richard Barerick Crawfords are on Sergeant thelmess: A salute to you for enlist-Stork's roll call for November. . . ing in the navy, just as your work in And the Douglas (Olympe Bradna) "The Spoilers" promised to accom-

Wilhoits babee rumor is now official. plish your long-yearned-for comeback Virginia Grey and Richard Arlen, . . . Harold Lloyd: The success of sweethearts sooo long, until recently, the revival of Charlie Chaplin's "The are about to make up via telephone. Gold Rush" leads me to suggest that

Paulette Goddard and Paramount acting turns John Steinbeck's novel are puffing up for words; she would about impoverished fishermen into . . Highly recom-. . Telegram from Lois mended: Universal's "Saboteur" (Pris-Andrews Jessel: Dear Jimmie: "We cilla Lane-Robert Cummings), Excitare all made up and closer than ever. ing enough to sabotage any fan's bore-Please say so. Thanks."... Richard dom.... Recommended: Columbia's Olson, handsome son of California's "The Wife Takes a Flyer" (Joan Bengovernor, is MGM-testing for a con- nett-Franchot Tone). Wartime farce that lays down a barrage of high cali

Frances Langford). . . . A poor bet on

Ratoff boasted about his "way with the schedule end promptly at mid-Ugh note: Harry Ritz onion. . . A little alum on a dog's lips will make him open and close Laugh of the Week: Mae West's his mouth as if talking (but the voice there?" again demanded the second afraid of water as a child and didn't entry, and again the driver replied: learn to swim until he was past ten

see nex' week's picsha?' 'Yeach.' answered the other, 'it'll be exciting', Confidential Communiques to. Bo- 'What makes you think so?' 'Doncha ita Granville and Jackie Cooper. I'm remembert-hey was nine killin's in

Fix up a room, a corner of a room,

providing activity within safe bounds rounded do for this nicely. He wants

When he starts running about the insist on leaving him there, alone,

IN WASHINGTON

enough praise for the CCC, but today there seem to be about as many hot CCC's main justification for its own

discontinuance. These yells for buildgood and there won't be enough CCC boys available to help put out the conflagrations. The second series of It is wise to begin training the chil- Give him a tin pan, edges rounded, yells will in all likelihood come from farm belt congressmen when they find

The story of how the CCC was exand shove to make growth in his back tools he needs. Set aside a fifteen- was first set up. It was labeled then and I g and arm muscles. Provide for minute period every morning, when as a relief agency, and \$22 of every boy's \$30 monthly wage was sent home to the folks to help keep the corner grocery going during the depression. but out of sight in the beginning and CCC is still considered a relief agency by most of its critics and as relief i any form is now unpopular, the CCC

When defense talk began to get a some militarists to make the CCC a niture; cuts things with scissors and longs.

CCC | CC there was selective service, it seemed building

in private industry. And any CCC

In Congress had changed the select ive service law to take in boys from wanted the law changed, there would gress has repeatedly refused to lower the draft age below 20, and for that

tion, and one interpreter claims that group, and we are told that they were giving and more abundant life, and the so-called "whip of small cords" moved with indignation. To what this fact suggests that the withering was one that Jesus wove from the depths of degradation can a false use of the tree was to enforce a parable rushes with which the temple floor of religion bring people when they regarding the usclessness of the tree. was strewn, and that it was a symbol can become indignant over the heal- or the life, that is untruthful and that of His moral authority rather than an ing of their afflicted fellowmen sim- does not fulfill the purpose that God But such an interpretation hardly is The instance of the withering of upon the minds of those who were tralia?

reason there is still the problem of matern War Time P. M.—Subtract One what to do with the boys from 17 to Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. 20, of which there are some nine millatterations in programs as listed due
then. There is too the problem of entirely to changes by networks; WASHINGTON-The way a govern. lion. There is too, the problem of ment agency can be a hero today and what to do with the younger men a heel tomorrow was never better il- who are turned down by the army lustrated than in the case of the Civil- for physical deficiencies. CCC direcian Conservation Corps, the well and tors claim they can help these men. once oh so favorably known CCC. particularly those who are illiterate or four years ago, no one had or underweight, and make them good

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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shots in the government out gunning continuance, however, is that is sinfor CCC as the CCC has camps, the cerely believes it has a job to do.

in order to develop their bodies and a nest of boxes which he can take ing up the CCC again are apt to come as much of an army auxiliary as it when the forest fire season gets going military roads and airports. It has 115 doing labor battalion jobs that relieve

CCC's second big job is in the forest areas, largely in the west, where it soil erosion and conservation projects fire fighting. These camps and the ones on military reservations account for about half of the present CCC

All other types of CCC camps are being discontinued as fast as their current soil conservation, park area, wildlife area, grazing or reclamation projects are completed. The fun will begin when the congressmen begin to find out about that

## UNLIMITED QUOTA IN U. S. SERVICE

the lights; pulls the pets about; breaks time and change them as he indicates the dishes; turns on the water and his growth. So you satisfy his curiosity the dishes; turns on the water and his growth. So you satisfy his curiosity floods the place. He does not mean about the things in the house, and his any harm. He is following the law of his nature. Grow by doing the household belongings, and with his nature. Grow by doing the household belongings, and with CCC would be all right, but until corps headquarters in the postoffice Ex-service men, veterans unfair to single out boys from the of the first World war, will be reappoorer families and make them the pointed to their highest former ranks. first front line recruits for a war. It not to exceed sergeant. Men with was a sound argument, but in spite no previous military service will be ter overturning the money-changers' as an unmilitary and therefore to marine base. San Diego, Calif., before tables and upsetting the chairs of some people an unnecessary organi- they are stationed at either New Or-

> than for combat duty. Men who are marrie receive allowances for ra-

either as operator or service man, are also needed by the marines. Radiomen who have graduated from high chool and are not over 35 years of age will be appointed as staff sergeants. There is also a chance for commissions in the aircraft warning

postoffice building.

# WAR QUIZ

the white stripe, is that of a Latin- earlier. American country



the country.

of Canada, Australia or South Africa? actual weapon of physical offense. ply because the healing has not been intended. The incident must have en- ing Dominion of Canada declined to sheep, lambs, retail milk, butter forced that teaching very strongly send any troops to hardpressed Aus- chickens, turkeys, milk cows, horses

# Radio Program

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## FARM PRODUCTS IN LOUISIANA ADVANCE

marine recruiting office in the Monroe tinued to rise from March 15 to April about amending the national charter, 15 according to the Louisiana coopera- so as to admit to membership, vetertive crop reporting service. Meat ani- ans of the present war. mals led the list of important price increases for the month, and egg ofd April 20 as favoring the change prices also showed marked increases of the charter, and the adjutant, the All farm commodity prices, except post commander said, has received 1. This flag, blue stripe, white sweet potatoes, were substantially approximately 30 ballots from the tripe, blue stripe, with a wreath in higher at mid-April than a year members, all favoring the change.

ly granted the \$8.50 on April 15, while veal calves be held at 6 p. m. Sunday over Radio increased from \$10.29 per cwt. to \$11. Station KMLB. United States an Hog prices rose 70 cents per cwt durair base. Name ing the month to average \$10.50 on April 15. Egg prices also increased, 2. Is John Cur- rising from 21.9 cents per dozen in tin prime minis- mid-March to 23.6 cents in mid-April. Moderate or seasonal increases were Lord: for he hath torn, and he will reported for cottonseed, corn, Irish heal us; he hath smitten, and he will 3. Why has the great self-govern- potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas, hay, bind us up.—Hosea 6:1. and rice nominally.

# New York Day by Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Parent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: Bryant Park's plane trees are in almost full leaf, and summer blossoms are taking the place of the forsythia that brightened the banks along the West Side highway and Henry Hudson parkway. . . So we know that summer is night

. But I never speak of summ lossoms without thinking of Sumne Blossom, astute chief editor of American Magazine. . . I met one of his hard-working lady assistants the other day. She is Eleanor Stierhen, who works up the stories about interesting people. Coming from Colgate, Okla., by way of Dennison, Tex., or vice versa, she has made good in the writing world in a few years. . Our cocker. Jones, is the only chile-cating dog I know. We take our chile con carne mighty hot. Jones sits at my feet while I est my bowl of chile, and gently begs for a share. I give him the last quarter of the bowl. He gobbles it down. Then he lies on the or, thoughtfully licking his chops and cooling his tongue.

If you think you're doing too much as your share of service to the service nen, consider the case of Mrs. Willis Hickam, of Spencer, Ind.

I have recently received from several persons copies of a little pocket booklet, paper-bound, which contains 16 pages of Bible verses, selected especially for fighting men.

Mrs. Hickam prepared this selection and had the booklet printed for soldiers in the World War, Recently she had 5,000 copies re-

printed, and sent most of them to General MacArthur, in Australia, for distribution among his men. She did it at her own expense, and regrets that she hasn't any more noney for getting out a big edition

Mrs. Hickam's father fought in the War Between the States. Her son, Horace Hickam, American flying hero, killed in an airplane accident, is the man for whom Hickam Field, Hono-Mrs. Hickam is now advanced in

years, and, judging from what her neighbors write about her, is beloved by all who know her. I hope she will be able to sell enough of her little book of courage to finance a big edition for the boys in service.

It was interesting to read that church services are always well attended on Corregidor island, during the siege. When death rains from the sky,

night and day, and the last minute is just around the corner, not many thoughtful men will scorn the cornforts of religion. There must be something ecclesi-

cise speech of actor Brandon Peters. His is the voice of Jesus in the recordings made by the Bibls Foundation. Recently, he has been playing the part of Savonarola, in a drama of that name. He is convincing as the fiery monk of Florence.

Grand Central Terminal by the young Alabama collegian who made the mis-take of driving while asleep, has been

The uncontrolled car went through a heavy stone balustrade, ripping away about 10 feet of it. Replacing this piece of stonework has been a alow process, since some of the pieces were so badly broken that they had to be replaced with others, made according to the same pattern

Electric lighting of a section of the ramp and the marquee at the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and 42nd street was torn out, and had to be entirely rebuilt. A large section of the marquee, upon which the front wheels of the car rested, has had to be re-

I hear that the young man's pape has volunteered to pay the bill. And what a bill

The last section of the Second avenue el is to be torn down, according to decree of our mayor

Everybody is glad to see the ugly el structures go. But the remaining els carry heavy passenger traffic, and those passengers will now have to ride on rubber tires.

There's always a rossibility that federal suggestions may come through in time to save the rest of the el lines for wartime. That's what happened when the mayor announced that the 42nd street trolleys would cease operation on a certain day, and be replaced

The trolleys will run until peace Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## MOVIES TO FEATURE L. B. FAULK PROGRAM

L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion will meet at the Legion hall Monday night to view sound pie tures in technicolor to be shown by Lieutenant Johnson of the United States army, Commander W. L. Roth-

ermel announced Saturday, The army officer's movies will show the methods employed in training ombat pilots for the army air corps. Dive bombing, strafing, and acrobatic

naneuvers will be shown BATON ROUGE, La., May 2-(P)- group soon expects to learn "how the Full information is to be had at the Louisiana farm product prices con-national executive committee feels

The L. B. Faulk post went on rec-

A discussion between Commander The price of beef cattle increased Rothermel and H. E. Blackstock of which has recent- from \$8.30 per cwt. on March 15 to the Federal Employment service will

Nothing is so high and above all and mules. Prices increased for cotton danger that is not below and in the power of God .- Ovid.

There have been serious allegations, reflecting upon with the evidence that Jesus, on one used may also be necessary.

waived. In these cases, the Senate can clear the atmos- manifested was really moral indigna- authority by one who was not of their were on the side of healing, health-What we'd like to see is one big appropriation to handle

People who always drift in late are just drifting.

### Sunday School Lesson Sunday School Lesson for May 10 in our lesson of an indignant Mas- of it, CCC's reputation began to suffer given a seven-weeks course at TEXT: MATTHEW 21:12-22

Look ahead and provide for this. less strain on his mother

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

into account relative circumstances or

least, has been the occasion of more awed them with the intensity of His in the federal security agency along sical requirements which are less rigid story of Jesus casting out the money- supposed that those whom He at- tion. That was almost fatal. NYA hangers and the people who were tacked might have ganged up against had a bad name and was open to crit- tions and quarters and are entitled buying and selling in the temple. The Him, and might easily have proven icism on so many counts that the asteaching that we should love our stronger physically than He, so that sociation of CCC did it more harm

common sense. Those who take the expelling of the money-changers, we probably be no CCC today. But Constances try to explain away the inci- the official representatives of religion done under their authority!

other cheek when we have been smit- authority of Jesus and the power of grams were advanced, the two outten on the one, and that we should one conscientious, aroused man to put fits were put under the same axe. not resist evil but overcome evil with to flight a whole group of profiteers. There have been some charges that good, has been interpreted by some and cowards. But the incident disto mean that under no circumstances plays one aspect of the mild and this CCC denies. The organization has should the Christian resort to force. gentle Jesus that is significant and never spent a dime of its own funds Specifically, it is a plea of the con- that has relation to our conduct and on recruiting, leaving the enrolling scientious objector, who refuses to life today. Force can only accomplish of its members entirely to the state give military service to the state even so much, and the world ought to have welfare agencies, who were charged learned by now that, even in war, real with picking only boys from relief Against this absolutist view of the victory depends upon a great deal families, boys who could not get jobs conditions, others cite this incident But force in its place and rightly job not regard His teaching about over- bad or worse than the greed and 18 to 20 years old as army officers

The prejudice that affects men is

in accord with the picture we have the unfruitful fig tree is more diffi- present.

Answers on Page Thirteen

E. S. Girault Enters Firm Of Trousdale And Wright, Inc.

J. Harvey Trousdale, president of Trousdale and Wright, Inc., general nsurance agents, 130 South Grand reet, announced Saturday that E. S. Girault, of the Girault-Touchstone Insurance agency, has purchased the insurance business of Mr. Touchstone and has consolidated it with Trousdale and Wright. The new firm will be known as Trousdale, Wright and Girsult, Inc., with the place of busi-

be too big for them to handle and is now stationed there. that any and all kinds of insurance

can be secured from the firm. rault secretary-treasurer.

A place in the firm is being reserv- Brunson of L. S. U. ed for Captain George W. Trousdale

All policies of the Girault-Touch- Robert Lobrano. stone agency will hereafter be handled Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones of Wisner by the newly-formed insurance firm it was stated.

## Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tillman and J. C. Tillman visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Ellebee of Monroe recently.

Mrs. J. C. Cagle and son, J. C. Cagle, Jr., motored to Bastrop where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broadnax and daughter.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. H. Wood of Lake Mrs. Monroe Hixon has been visit-Providence.

Miss Janet Hixon enjoyed a trip Charles E. Hixon, Jr. over the week-end to Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. T. W. Stark returned this week from Baton Rouge where she enjoyed a visit with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Mat-

and Mrs. C. E. McConnell this week, ceived while she was hoeing in her Miss Edwina Tillman, who is at- Bonita, was still in a painful condi-

tending business college in Tyler, tion Saturday at Riverside sanitarium, Tex., spent the Easter holidays at attending physicians reported. home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Physicians said Mrs. Means was

the guest Saturday and Sunday of the make until it struck. The snake,

Miss Johnnie Gregory and her to strike a second time. brother Felix Gregory who is in the Mrs, Means, who became frightened, United States army and stationed in fled without killing the reptile, the Tampa, Fla., spent a few days with physicians said, adding that the snake relatives here during Easter holidays. was reportedly five feet long. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Case and Mrs.

Mrs. William Mathews and Julia Dot is suffering from severe aches and

Sates of Baton Rouge spent the week- pains and also a severe headache. end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark.

young people's Bible class on Thursday evening at her home. After the lesson, Miss Preston served refresh-

States air corps who have been sta- Frank Knox said today at a press contioned in Alabama spent a few days ference which followed an hour and before being transferred to the west aboard a Coast Guard vessel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell.

Miss Margaret McGee of Winns-B. O. Griffing this week.

Mrs. Mellie Webb of Baton Rouge

GETS PROMOTION



ness at 130 South Grand street. of Monroe, (above) the past few day The Trousdale and Wright agency is was honored by being advanced to the oldest in the city having been his present rank. He was educated at formed by J. Harvey Trousdale, 45 Northeast Junior College and enlisted years ago, when he took over the J. in the United States air corps in Au-L. Kaliski insurance business, together gust, 1940, entering the air training with a partnership with the late Colonel Frank Stubbs. Later the colonel retired and Captain J. C. Weaks acquired his interest.

Later the colonel at Lowe field in Dallas, Tex. His secondary training was obtained at Randolph field, Texas, and upon the completion of his basic training. Under the new setup, fire, casualty and life insurance will be handled and Mr. Trousdale stated that nothing will be too him for the space of the state of the too him for the state of the

Misses Mildred McConnell, Mary The new firm will have as officers: Elizabeth Boughton of Louisiana J. Harvey Trousdale, president; E. G. Tech and Miss Marguerite Humble, Wright, vice-president, and E. S. Gi- Miss Julia Judd of L. S. U. Mr. Aubry Parham, W. O. Noble, John Ray

when he returns from service in the Sergeant Joe Thomas Lobrano who United States army, Mr. Trousdale is stationed in Georgia, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited among friends here this week.

Mrs. F. C. Sheppard and Miss Ethel Watson attended a Red Cross meeting which was held in Rayville recently.

Corporal James DeMoss of Camp Beauregard spent the week-end at

Mr. John Butler of El Dorado, Ark., spent a recent week-end at home with

Mrs. Paul Fraiser spent the weekend in West Memphis, Ark., with her husband there.

ing in Delhi this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hixon and little son,

# WATER MOCCASIN

Dr. Claude Stokes McConnell of After being treated for a bite on Monroe visited with his parents, Dr. the left leg by a water moccasin, regarden Friday, Mrs. Clyde Means,

moving backward as she hoed cucum-Miss Lillian Kline of Monroe was bers in her garden and did not see physicians declared, bit inches above the ankle, and prepared

The Bonita woman was first treated Mr. and Mrs. Dow Case and Mrs. by physicians in the Week-end Mr. Jack Case and Mrs. but when the wound failed to respond to treatment, she was taken to Riverside sanitarium. Physicians said she

# Miss Ada Preston was hostess to the NO DEFENSE SYSTEM PERFECT, KNOX SAYS

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- (P)-"No Private Carlton McConnell and Pri-vate Dan Boies McKay of the United satisfactory," Secretary of the Navy their parents here last week a half cruise of the river front here

"With the limitations of time and our production capacity we are not Mr. Alford McConnell of Kentucky satisfied by any means with our coastspent a few days with his parents, al defense," he said. "But we are strengthening it tremendously." Ha added that a large number of patrol was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. boats and padeense in the last two

Knox came here late last night, and was a recent guest of her mother and after the river trip, left at 9:25 CWT for Corpus Christi, Tex., by airplane. William C. Bullitt, former ambassador Among the college students who to the Soviet Union and France, ac-

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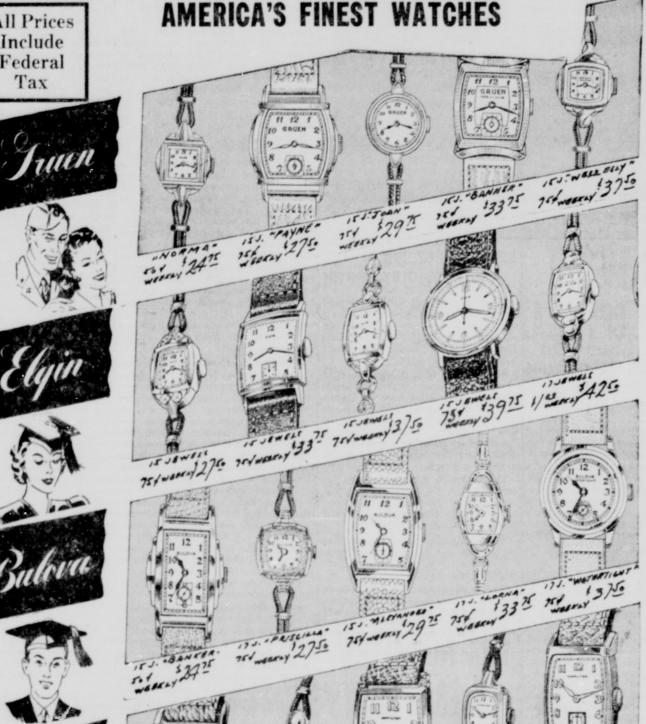
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The Sherrouse P.-T. A. held its April that association at Delhi. meeting with the president, Mrs. W. system on every car handled by him. W. Stevens, presiding. Parents were Angus bro Not only is the efficiency of his sta- privileged to inspect the market, patio durin wie event. tion increased through an index sys- and clay work performed by the chil-

ne consistently brings his automobile ficiency and spirit of democracy. Mrs. Wade Cotton gave a report of fident that every moving part will be the recent state convention held in constantly free of undue friction and Natchitoches. The secretary, Mrs. A. T. White, read the minutes of the Mr. Johlmann feels that, through last meeting of the Sherrouse organi-

Committee chairmen for the coming by few firms of his type. With re-placement parts difficult to obtain and bership, Mrs. L. G. Hunt; hospitalisy, car manufacture halted, automobile Mrs. J. D. Ingouf; program, Mrs. W brication will make this pos- safety, Mrs. W. M. Love; goals, Mrs. Mr. Pohlmann handles the famous Priest; welfare, Mrs. John Naylor;

he air lines in the country, since only Mrs. G. J. Kearney displayed the the finest lubricants are capable of goals certificate which was awarded tanding up under the strain of air- at the state convention. For a number of years this certificate has been awarded to the local unit making it

The educational survey books were isplayed, and the president announc-

ould be a study based on the find- Texas told the Louisiana Press Asso-A brief discussion of the sugar ra-

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velt Won't Permit Labor Disturbances

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-(P)-The exorbitant profits or strikes in war ed that the theme for next year's work industries, Senator Tom Connally of in North Louisiana who will be in- Tractor plants in the corn belt are

ciation convention here last night. "We shall not allow exorbitant profning was held and volunteer names its to be extracted from the United patrons were given in case the States treasury, nor shall men be allowed to strike against their govern-An enjoyable social hour was con- ment in these times when the national Firestone Auto Supply and Service

ich was the major project of the "I pray God that President Roose- ice in North Louisiana. Points within Mrs. J. D. Ingouf and Mrs. Harold labor disturbances in those plants Riggs served punch and cookies to the forging the sinews of war, but if he from them. Stores then started a on laboring so as to assure preservation of the rights we cherish.

An uncomfortable mattress is a There are abuses, of course, but a free, so it became one of the merchandisor investment for rest, points out unshackled, unafraid press is always ing centers for north Louisiana. M Brown, head of the Twin City the best assurance for a free govern- In 1940, Travis Shannon, who had ttress Company, 509 Coleman street, ment and the protection of the rights been employed there since 1937, was

ration for six years, turns out a wide "To me, without freedom of the holds noice of high grade mattresses and press there is no liberty, no America," Early in 1940 the managemen offers an excellent renovation service of the New Orleans States. "Every that would give their cramped store in the manufacture of his product, other freedom depends upon the free-Mr. Brown uses only the better grade dom of the press. Kill the freedom of of ticking and offers a choice of sev- the press, and you kill freedom of Major Crown praised the small-town

struction, insuring complete, restful newspapers for the part they play sleep. His plant, one of the most in the development of their communi-Mrs. Turpin Davidson of the More-

Another service feature of the Twin house Enterprise was announced the City Mattress Company is the con- winner of the country correspondent The South Louisiana division, in a

in a satisfactory manner and at a small cost. Mr. Brown says that conlisher, as president; O. E. Robichaux, version of your old mattress gives you all the comfort and practically the Lafourche Comet, Thibodaux, viceall the comfort and practically the same service that a new inner-spring matters gives you. St. Martinville Messenger, secretary-

Charles P. Manslip, publisher of the his plant is rendering, the Twin City Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advocate, member of the office of censorship board of advisers, outlined the procedure through which the of-A cowry is a sea shell, frequently fice is advising publishers and editors on wartime reporting.

## REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS NOT FROZEN

The sale of radios and refrigerators is not affected by limitation order L-79 of the war production board, but only plumbing and heating equipment were affected by this freeze order, George D. Holland, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said Saturday, After stating Tuesday that priority forms were needed to avert the freezing of radios, refrigerators, and all plumbing and heating equipment, Secretary Holland was informed Saturday that the two former items were not included in the freeze.

# Manager Shannon Invites **Public To Visit New Plant**

Every member of the local Fire- ample room for expansion. However, stone Home & Auto Supply Store or- it was not until 1941 that such a locacorner of Third and Washington with M. Kaplan and son for the erec-Monroe and West Monroe have failed location, 300 North Third at Washingand Manager Travis Shannon is con- the old place. fident that residents of the Twin Many times has it been expressed Cities feel proud that this city was to members of the Firestone organiselected as a location for such a grow- zation that it was a shame to have

sales floor. This organization is composed of ten men: Travis Shannon. manager: A. J. Fernandez, office and credit manager; W. E. Daily, home and auto supply department; E. J. DuCote, assistant credit manager; Julius Barker, service manager; Eugene White, brake department; Goldman Younse, lubrication department; George Sager, strongly advocated by W. P. Mar- gasoline attendant, and two colored prominent Northeast Louisiana helpers; Basil Evans, service departstockmen and head of The Livestock ment helper, and Henry Smith, service

With this large and competent crew Mr. Martin, who is vice-president of men it is possible for your Fireof the Louisian. Aberdeen-Angus stone store to render the very best. There's an old saying that "neither Breeders' Association, took an impor- service available, to greatly assist you wise men nor fools can work withtant part in the recent highly success- in keeping your car rolling and in out tools," and L. O. "Shorty" Wilful third annual sale conducted by good condition and to provide you Some of with an able assistant to help you Shop the finest specimens of he Aberdeen- select your home and outdoor needs.

most of their stores the The Livestock Auction, in operation hours are limited to 12 a day for excellent service to hundreds of mo thus providing excellent working conditions for all the men. Each of his shop can repair these men has a large job to do, and type of automobile efficiently. How their friends can give them by help- knocks and other symptoms of im ing them keep up the sales volume in paired service be looked into at once their departments.

About nine years ago the Firestone Tire & Rubber company in seeking a roe as a location for one unit of that great national organization. A retail tire and accessory store was street. The business prospered and orth Third street

At that time the personnel consisted of M. J. Kehoe, store manager; Harry Sen. Connally Hopes Roose- L. Tucker, office manager, and one other white employee in addition to employed in Shorty's Body Shop. the colored service station helpers. The only merchandise handled was Although demand for tractors exthe line of Firestone tires, tubes, bat- ceeds supply several-fold, farmers teries, spark plugs, a limited line of have shown a willingness to co-opauto accessories, and of course gaso- erate with the war program by keepgovernment isn't going to stand for line and oils. M. J. Kehoe will be ing their old machinery in repair is remembered by many of his friends stead of turning it in on new tractors terested to know that he is at the now turning out transmissions for present time a Firestone dealer in fighting machines

New Orleans Under Mr. Kehoe's management the business expanded until in 1937 ten men were employed and your local uded in the new cafeteria which was safety and welfare is at stake," the Store had become a permanent headquarters for tire and automobile serv velt will see to it that there are no labor disturbances in those plants.

Monroe were securing their need. can't then congress will see to it that program of merchandise expansion the workers in our war plants will go that has proven one of the most suc-United States. And as the line "The press, to my notion is the pro- merchandise was increased so did th tector and guardian of our liberty, sales volume of your local store, and

promoted to the position he now

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9:30-Morning session, R. T. Watson, presiding. Scripture and prayer.

Leadership," Professor S. W. Hutton.

10:15 - "Our National Emergency Needs," Mrs. H. B. Marx. 10:15-Hymn.

19:55-Appointment of committee and literature presentation

11:10-Sermon by Guest Speaker Dr. B. R. Johnson, Jackson, Miss. 11:50-Benediction. 12:15-Noon missionary luncheon at

the Presbyterian church, Dr. Horton, Africa, guest speaker. Afternoon Session

Glenn Hutton, presiding. Scripture and prayer. 2:15--"Migrants," K. L. Smith. Defense centers, Miss Mildred Rob-

Our French work, John Newman. Emergency opportunities in Louisiana and the liquor issue, Theo. Mc- California where he will enter mili-

3:15-Business session of the Louisiana Christian Women Missionary Society and Louisiana Missionary So- the Wednesday club the bridge games ciety in future work-planning session. resulting in Mrs. L. J. Kathan receiv-4:00-Women and tomorrow's world, Mrs. H. B. Marx.

4:30-Consecration and communion 6:00-Fellowship supper at the Methedist church

Address-John Long, president South Carolina Institute.

Evening Session 1:30-Dr. E. H. Reed, presiding. Scripture and prayer. Special music, S. C. I. quartette. 7:45-Missionary address, Dr. G. W.

H. ton, Africa. Offering.

8:20-Address, "Finding God's Will," B. R. Johnson, Jackson, Miss. 9:00-Benediction. Thursday-May 7

7:00-Sunrise prayer service-park. 8:30-Age level discussion groups. Workers with adults, Professor S. W. Hutton.

Workers with young people, Walter tenant Adams is stationed in the city. church. Griswold. Workers with children led by Miss

Mildred Robertson. 9:30-Morning session, Glenn Hut-

Scripture and prayer. General business session. Reports of committees.

### ON CONVENTION PROGRAM



Rev. Glenn Hutton, Baton Rouge, president of the state convention of Christian churches in Louisiana (left), and his brother, S. W. Hutton (right), 9:40 - Address, "Training Church professor in Texas Christian university.

Annual report of Mrs. Schuler. Annual report of Paul D. Kennedy. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Provine, there was little else left to do. Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mr. 11:05-Report on "Emergency Goals," E. H. Reed. 11:15-Sermon, Walter Griswold, pas- Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Yerger,

Tallulah

with her little daughter who is received

ing treatment at Street's sanitarium.

tary service in the navy.

Central Christian Church, Shreve- Edward Yerger, Miss Alma Maxwell, communique acknowledged that no re- fortress the Germans offered a 100,-11:40-Adjournment. lotte Sevier, Lanier Barbre, Mr. and Chinese sector. Mrs. Mark Brown and Miss Susan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwin spent the the border of India. Mrs. Frank Craig is in Vicksburg week-end with relatives in Coushatta.

Mandeville Kell left Thursday for Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and little non-co-operation." Mrs. Alex Blanche was hostess to week-end in Baton Rouge.

ing the high score prize, perfume, Mrs. D. H. Allen entertained with contended its non-violence policy was five tables of bridge on Friday after-property of the property of t towel and Mrs. Horace Lee, low score. Gulfport. The games resulted in Mrs. tional defenses by the people in any tendance. The next meeting will be Jack Abroms winning the high score other way."

The hostess was assisted in serv. entirely. Spencer Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. H. P. Buford, Mrs. ing delicious refreshments to Mrs. L. Appearance of Japanese scouting L. J. Kathan and Mrs. B. Fisher, of J. Kathan, Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Mrs. W. planes over Townsville on the east Appleion, Wisconsin, Mrs. E. E. War-W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. vasion threat. L. ton, Africa.

Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell and Mrs. J. D. Sevier, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, tions that Japan may have reinforced Edmonson of Monroe were week-end tions that Japan may have reinforced flustrations in the L. V. Edmondeen home. there he left by plane for Boston Jack Abroms, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, New Britain area recently. where he entered the service as an Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Gus Irving.

> Mrs. A. E. Adams and Miss Addison Rev. H. M. Johnson of Monroe, dis- city of New Guinea, was to be held. Brooks returned Wednesday from New trict superintendent conducted the Port Moresby is one of the chief siding. Orleans where they accompanied Mrs. quarterly conference at the Methodist sources of the continuing American luck" supper, Tuesday night, honoring Cliff Adams and little son, Calvin who church on Sunday night. Reports were Australian raids on Japanese posi- Rev. and Mrs. Shaw, who will be are making their home there. Lieu- given by the various officers of the tions.

preceding their entering the navy. Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. R. N. merchant ship in Japanese waters. Intosh, who attended to attendance were Barry Ware, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Kathan and Miss This report, not confirmed any-Mitchell, Mandeville Kell and Miss Celeste Riley

last Chinese report from that front for that drive, which the Russians was three days old, and British were fighting to forestall.

A communique from New Delhi in- since mid-May, 1940, when he was cap-A communique from New Deini in-dicated the magnitude of the Allied tured on his way to take over his new headquarters as commander-in-chief problem. It told of defensive demoli- of the first French army on the north- Sunday. tion of road and railroad bridges on ern front. tributaries of the Irrawaddy river On his recent flight through Geraround Mandalay, declared British many the general, who speaks fluent their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. troops on the north of the river-the German, made his way to the Swiss Willie Lemons and children, Sarah A. J. Smith, who is doing defense opposite side from Mandalay-were border by regular train, talking dur- and Marvin Lee, of Paradise, and Mr. work in Dallas, Tex., is visiting relawithdrawing, and told of fighting al- ing the trip with a German colonel and Mrs. Eros Rice of Alexandria. ready in progress around Monywa, 50 who sat next to him.

niles west of Mandalay. a Chinese force left far south, around after expressing a wish to continue to Sunday, Taunggyi, had repeatedly raided the unoccupied France was permitted to Japanese, killing 1,350 of them, de- proceed. stroying six tanks and capturing much booty, but it was believed possible this he had been staying at a village out-Carolyn Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James force was isolated, fighting on because side Vichy. He had hoped to see his

The immediate Japanese aim appar- Marshal Petain, but whether the audiand Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. George ently was to separate irretrievably the ence actually was held could not be British and Chinese forces on the established. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Miss Char- ports had been received from the 000-mark reward for his capture and

Whether the Japanese, however, ing him would be shot. Brown of Lake Providence, Mrs. Aura remained a question in view of Japanese naval air raid on Akyab, the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwin and remaining useful Allied seaport near

Confronted with this threat, the politically dominant All-India con- week with Miss Clovis Fuller as Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sevier of Gulf. gress, chose a course curious to west-hostess in the home of Mrs. Essie port are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. ern eyes. The congress working com-

daughter, Christie Ann, spent the The congress, which was instrumental in the recent India refusal of interesting book review, and Mrs. W. Britain's offer of dominion status. Deen McCormick spoke on "Press and Mrs. D. H. Allen entertained with contended its non-violence policy was Publicity"; Mrs. Campbell conducted noon honoring Mrs. J. D. Sevier of ment prevented organization of na- freshments were served to those in at-

R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. coast served to put the commonwealth Miss Juanita, have returned from a W. S. Craig, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Mrs. on a sharper guard against an in- visit in Shreveport with relatives. The Australians also noted indica-

Mitchell to Jackson Wednesday. From Schicker, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. her invasion bases in the New Guinea- guests in the L. V. Edmondson home.

needed quickly if Port Moresby, chief Monday with Mrs. D. W. Kelly, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Mrs. D. C. Johnson was hostess at against Germany and Italy but has tay here. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Regenold enter- a lovely luncheon at the Old South- preserved scrupulous neutrality toward the home of Mrs. A. C. Monroe, and ained with a barbecue supper on ern Tea Room in Vicksburg honoring Japan, the Japanese radio broadcast at this time a report will be given Fuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. J. N. Fisher of Appleton, Wis- a report that an American or other by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. J. R. Mc-Mandeville Kell and Barry Mitchell consin. The guests were Mrs. Fisher. Allied submarine had sunk a Russian by Mrs. Keny and Mrs. J. R. Mc. Mandeville Kell and Barry Mitchell consin. The guests were Mrs. Fisher.

where, might have been intended to Mrs. F. W. Brown and children

### sow discord among Russia and the Allied countries. The Russians themselves were re-

ported fighting the Nazi invaders around Bryansk, Orel and Kursk and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Mrs. Thursday. Mrs. Jones returned with Van Buren, Ark., last week where he southwest of Kharkov. The first three W. T. Sebon visited in Huttig, Ark., positions were an apparent German Sunday. flank guard for Hitler's long-expected but never-started drive in the Ukraine. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker were busi-

Kharkov would be a take-off point ness visitors in Alexandria Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims visited in

sources conceded the city probably sians said they still were killing Nazis On the Leningrad front, the Rus- Winnfield Thursday, soon would fall if it had not already at the rate of 1,000 a day. "He had been in German custody

After crossing the Swiss border

Since reaching unoccupied France see, Ala., for a short visit with his Dr. A. S. Newman returned to his

old comrade in arms, Chief of State Upon his escape from Koenigstein

announced that anyone caught assist-

## Oak Grove

initee urged Indians to resist any Japanese invasion with "non-violent with M.3. Sam H. Campbell, as pro-

held at the residence of Mrs. Floyd after the games to Mrs. W. H. Pierson, low score son, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Mason

The land Mrs. W. H. Pierson, low score and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, consolation.

On the Australian front the Japan-bell at the residence of Mrs. Floyd Weems, with Mrs. Gerald Couch, hostess and Mrs. Edgar McCormick, entirely program chairman

Mrs. J. D. Copeland and daughter,

An Australian correspondent said Service of the Methodist church, held

In relation to Russia, which is an Wm. McG. Dollerhide during their guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mollie and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Merideth and son Bobbie of At nta, Ga., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vining.

The Baptist Missisonary Circles met scently in the following homes: Lottie Moon," met with Mrs. Gordon who served delicious refresh-11 members one being a new f. M. Wright taught the Bible lesson; Ever-Ready," with Mrs. C. C. Gason. Mrs. Russell Stroud taught the esson; "Annie Armstrong," with Mrs. ohn T. Lee, Sr., with Mrs. Ida Chambless as a new member: "Jesse Green," with Mrs. T. J. Nix, with the lesson being taught by Mrs. Murrell Kirkland. All members are to meet at the church Monday for a

Mr. I. M. McCurdy has been in St. ouis, Mo., on business.

Rev. C. N. Travis spent last week with his parents in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and daughers, Maxie Wayne and Mary Katherine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones of Pine Bluff, Ark., last

Miss Ernestine Crowe was complimented on her recent birthday with a surprise party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crowe, when several of her young friends gathered after school to play

Mrs. Crowe was assisted in serving of the delicious refreshments by Mrs. Henry Cornell.

Private George Long of Keesler Field, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marcus were recent business visitors in Dermott, Ark, and Greenville, Miss.

A total of \$762.09 was donated by the citizens of West Carroll parish in the recent emergency drive made here for the Navy Relief society, stated Charles Walcott, chairman of the society for this parish. The parish quota was set at \$500.

At the weekly luncheon of the local Lions Club the following were selected to serve as officers for the ensuing year: W. Deen McCormick, president, Dr. W. K. Evans, first vicepresident; Ernest Thompson, second vice-president; T. J. Nix, third vicepresident; Charles E. Walcott, lion amer; Ellis Womack, tailtwister; C. B. Stacy and Willie Roberts, two year terms on board of directors; M. N. Lipp and H. M. Thomas, to serve another year on board, as will Joe T Kelly, who is immediate past presi-

Mrs. Kate Brown who has been a guest in the T. O. Mitchner home for he past three weeks, returned to her home in Shreveport, Friday.

dale have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William McG. Dollerhide. Dr. Shaw was a former pastor of the Oak Grove Methodist church

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Oak-

Mr. I. M. McCurdy has returned

## Tullos

Bobby Jones visited in Shreveport

Mrs. D. L. Burrus and daughter,

him after a visit with her parents.

Nadine, visited the former's mother, Mrs. I. L. Sewat of Kolin Thursday.

is visiting his son and daughter-inlaw, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cain.

Mrs. Milburn Baker, Mrs. E. O. Mrs. David P. Bolton of Monroe vis-Baker and daughter, Margaret, left ited ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Lebarron, the past week-end.

Mrs. F. E. Bradford visited in Jena roe visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker visited in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice had as Camp Livingston Sunday.

tives and friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Depriest and R. P. Caraway was a business vis-A Chungking communique said that General Giraud identified himself and son, Bill, visited friends in Jonesboro itor in Homer Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied by his small daughter, Linda Holmes.

E. W. Sehon left Tuesday for Tallassister, Mrs. Rainey Davis. He was ac- home in Ruston Friday after conduct

companied by his mother, Mrs. W. T. ing a two weeks' revival at the Baptist church

G. B. Bushmaer left for his home in

will be inducted into service soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Depriest visited

the former's sister, Mrs. R. W. Dunn of Winnfield Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Tyson and children of Rev. L. W. Cain of Denham Springs Good Pine visited here Monday.

Killer whales attack larger ones and tear out their tongues, seals and smaller prey they swallow whole.

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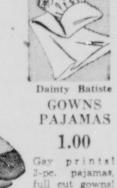


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This company urges that car owners save money by having cars and trucks safety-checked on their Bear Alinement equipment. Then economical mo-

Luther and Reed state that even new cars sometimes are "thrown out of line" by bumps against the road, or in parking places. The motorist may not notice it, but a front or French colonial bases to Hitler was the stream. wheel need be only one-eighth inch "never." out of alinement to cut the tire's life in half, make the car pull and steer hard and result in other costly and there was no apparent possibility of dangerous hazards.

ble spots, Luther and Reed assure, and shows up dangerous conditions up dangerous conditions that will save money by catching the with the Axis. trouble in time.

from time to time by every motorist. Roosevelt has said, are operating in year-old farmer. About 30 injured This is how this firm gives pains-taking service through instruction to combat over all oceans and all contiits employes in the simplified checking nents against the Axis. The Mediter-

2. Check car visually for any pro- Mediterranean was particularly pointnounced or apparent unusual condi- ed for French ears. tions, such as low tires, broken steering assembly, or car having been in severe accident.

Mr. Roosevelt has made no secret from the hour of French surrender to Germany of his apprehension over

3. Jack up car—check for loose, worn or broken spring, shackles, shock absorbers, spring clips, drag links, tie rod, steering arm, spindle bolts and bushings, steering wheel, steering gear or other parts of the front and assembly.

should not exceed one-eighth inch). Use No. 30 Bear tire scriber to scribe of Dakar or any other French colonial tire. Lower car on Bear turning ra- jump-off base. dius plates.

5. Check caster with Bear No. 40 caster gauge. 6. Check for toe-in with No. 20

Bear toe-in gauge or No. 10 Bear joining the British Royal Air Force in the family. Number of pounds of of the city of Monroe, Louisiana, this nounce the engagement and approach-7. Place wheels straight ahead (di- darkened continent of Europe."

vide equally with Bear No. 10 wheel aligner) and take tracking with Bear ures, if necessary, to prevent the use person in stock on hand. Four pounds

camber gauge or Bear No. 10 wheel Axis powers," he added.

10. Check anything else apparently n need of checking or until it has with Bear turning radius gauges.

money is assured each and every pat- policy toward France in the immedi- all stamps intact ron of Luther and Reed.

# MANAGER TORNADOES KILL

J. L. LUTHER

was forced into the war by Japanese attack, that Washington could not tolerate French yielding to Germany

In his broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt re-

stated that warning. He also noted

ing fortresses that are striking heavy

that American heavy bombers, the fly-

11, and Mrs. Charles Miller, about 70. Charles E. Prentice, publisher of the Osage County News, reported that a residential district six blocks long and two blocks wide was swept by the twister. The Red Cross was directing relief work with the aid of highway

Three children were missing and believed to be dead after a tornado cut a mile-wide path across northern Tulsa county, mowing down rural homes and farm buildings.

Mrs. Othul Spence huddled in her little four-room home with her baby in her arms and her four other children gathered around her as the wind picked up the house, carried it 300 feet through the air and dropped it into rain-swollen Bird creek.

The baby, Othul, Jr., and two of the other children, Lucille, 8, and Francile, 6, disappeared in the swirling current. Mrs. Spence and two daughters, Noreta, 15, and Mary, 13, were rescued by Eugene Coleman, 14-year-

"I held onto the baby as long as I vehicle That was almost a year ago when could," Mrs. Spence sobbed as she was rushed to Turley for treatment of

Another tornado roared across the The situation is now altered. Amercountryside two miles northwest of An alinement check-up is needed ican warcraft and battle planes, Mr. Dewey, killing George Nickols, 58persons were taken to hospitals in Bartlesville and a number of others in the gigantic war production pro- throughout the present emergency,

ranean as well as the southeastern At-Mrs. Anna Weese, 67, was killed, reference to American warships in the ravaged the farming community of work experience, stability, and respon- J. Howard Fore of the Bunkie Rec-Fisher, 10 miles west of Tulsa. Ambulances carried the injured to Tulsa we can't afford to waste in this crisis, Marvin Lipp, of the Oak Grove Gazhospitals, where some were reported and in critical condition.

blows at Japan, also scon would be complexion, age of all members of "fighting for the liberation of the sugar each person or family possesses 28th day of April, 1942. on May 4.

"The United Nations will take measworld for military purposes of the same gauge or Bear No. 10 wheel same gauge or Bear No. 10 w 9. Check angle of toe-out on curves warning is significant. Leahy's full stamp will be issued, with the follow-

in need of checking or until it has been determined what is necessary to give a cost estimate and repair the Darlan, may now be toward linking the Laval remissatement under issued.

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should remain untapped while India foreign armies fighting on her soil or frontiers and her defense is not supposed to be a subject fit for popular

India's leaders, among them Nehru, have contended that only self-government now could light the spark of est in boxing that most high schools resistance among the Indian people.

The congress party's action, however, does not mean that all Indians will refuse to fight. The 77,000,000 tercollegiate championship. Moslem minority has provided Britain with some of its sturdiest warriors, B. S. Moonje, veteran leader of the influencial Hindu Mahasabha, has organized a school for guerrillas.

### FORMER WHITE SOX NOW IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Private Phil Wells, once owned by the now disbanded Monroe White Sox, is currently stationed with the army in the Hawaiian islands and "people on the mainland don't know what war received yesterday by Walter W. Kel- the security of harbors and ports the ex-second baseman,

advise his friends of his whereabouts Puget sound, and have them write to him.

Wells, a New Orleans boy, played cooperation in increasing the security very little with the Sox, but was and in improving coastal defenses,' farmed most of last season in the Knox said. Evangeline league.

He said he was not able to give his yards and naval shore establishments location in the islands but said he was "really working," and expected to play a little baseball this summer Bullitt, former ambassador to France. in the islands. He said blackouts were Their immediate destination was not ordered every night and all automo- disclosed. biles had to be inside their garages by 7:45 p. m.

### MAROON TRACKMEN HAND TECH SQUAD FIRST LOSS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., May 2.-(P)-Mississippi State's track team knocked Georgia Tech from the undefeated class today, trimming the favored Georgians, 71 1-2 to 59 1-2. Tech ters, Mrs. Myrtis Keen and Miss Bob-Tennessee and Florida.

other, while Blondy Black, Billy Net- Miss tles and Bill Rhett were double winners for Maroons

Black defeated Tech's Johnny Ryck- Mulhearn Funeral home here with Dr. eley by a stride in the 100 yard dash John H. Hooks, Baptist minister, ofand then beat the favored star ten feet ficiating. Interment will follow in in the 220. Running into a strong wind, New Salem cemetery near Girard. Black was timed at :10.1 in the cen-

Billy Nettles, Maroon sophomore, Melvin King and Eugene Jaggers. broke Mississippi States' 19 year old record in the discus with a throw of 141 feet 10 inches. The best Tech effort an 11-year period as the sunspots wax which was held in Baskin, La., or was Jack Helms 47 feet 4 1-2 shot put. and wane.

# CALIFORNIA OR BUTTS!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat power trailer looked like this when old Boy Scout, who took a raft into he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1,700-mile trip from South Dakota.

Ferriday

chaplain of Kaye Field performing

Lieutenant Spencer, formerly of this

Charles Poindexter, second class

aviation mechanic mate of the United

ily here, has arrived safely in New

Lieutenant Commander William

his commission in the United States

Naval Reserves, has left for Sar

Captain W. A. Adams, has returned

to Augusta, Ga., where he is sta-

tioned after visiting at home with his

Aviation Cadet Jerrell Baggett, an

leave from Savannah, Ga., before

transferring to Maxwell Field, Mont-

gomery Ala., was a visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Hayes.

The Willing Workers of Vidalia met

on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J.

S. Burris. The meeting was well at-

Sergeant Henry C. Doherty, of the

inance department of the United

Bruce Kuhnle, son of Rev. and

Mrs. Joseph Kuhnle, has departed for

ter training as an aviation cadet at

Private Cassius Tillman, Jr., avia-

tion cadet stationed at the New Or-

leans air base is enjoying an ex-

tended furlough at his home with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillman

Major William T. Mallory, who is

stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., has

returned to his post after a visit here

with relatives and members of his

Sergeants: Edmond Burke and Locie

Godard, Private Lefty. Stewart and

Private First Class Robert McNeely

who are stationed at Camp Bowie

Texas, have returned after a fur-

lough at home with friends and mem-

Lieutenant, Junior Grade, William

will enter training in the United

ant Junior Grade after successfully

passing his physical examination. He

has been practicing law for several

Mesdames J. L. Johnson, L. Sawyer

N. Newkirk, B. Walts, N. Howard and Rev. Joseph Hamilton attended the

district meeting of the Baptist church

years following graduation.

bers of their families

Montgomery, Ala., where he will en-

nembers of his family.

Diego, California

wife and daughter.

States Navy, who has been

## and and result in other costly and large was no apparent possibility of injuries. Bear Service positively locates trousele spots. Luther and Reed assure ation" with Nazi conquerors. The U. S. ADVERTISING URGED BY PRESS

received first aid treatment at Dewey. gram in which we are engaged, and had been contributing space "loyally 1. Drive car on alinement rack or lantic are included. Mr. Roosevelt's and several injured in a twister which fications that younger persons lack, fense and war projects. 'Whereas, older workers have quali- and generously" in the interest of de-

> in critical condition.
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> At Pawhuska, apparently the hardest hit community, the injured were taken to city and county hospitals and coun ers, it can only be successful if private industry does its part in helping to get chatoula Enterprise, was reelected sections.

Week and urge all of our citizens and usiness leaders to do what they can to help our unemployed men and women over 40 take their place in our war production program. Given under my hand and the seal Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr., an-

(Signed) HARVEY H. BENOIT.

Mayor, City of Monroe, La Richard Andrew Campbell, now of illar proclamation was issued Ellington Field, Texas, son of Mr.

## COL. FRANCIS BRINK NOW IN WASHINGTON

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2.-(AP)all stamps intact.

(d) During May and June, six pounds as a total, per person is the pounds as a total, per person is the pounds as a total, per person is the pation, now is in Washington the nation, now is in Washington to the pation of t was reported today. Friends here said Colonel Brink es- the ceremony

caped the Far East capital in a ship later sunk by the enemy. He was city, is now located as an instructor picked up by rescuers and taken to at Kay Field, and with his bride is Australia. Earlier he had been in temporarily at home in Columbus. he Philippines but, with the outbreak war, went to Singapore as military oserver and remained there until the ollapse of the city's defenses. Former member of the olympic a visit with his mother, Mrs. O. A

oaching staff, Colonel Brink came to Poindexter and members of his fam-L. S. U. from Hawaii in 1928 as athletic officer for the cadet corps. He York. was one of the most popular men ever assigned to the university military staff and developed the intra- Kirk Stowers, who recently received mural program, effecting such interin the state adopted the sport. He trained the L. S. U. rifle team to a point where it won the national in-Colonel Brink left here for further

army training, then was detailed to Fort Jay, N. Y. About three years ago he went to the Philippines.

### KNOX WILL INSPECT ALONG WEST COAST

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 2 .-(A)-Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that he was going to inspect naval establishments on the entire conditions are," according to a letter West coast with a view to increasing States army, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, has returned to cam logg, former White Sox official, from against sabotage or attack from the after having spent his furlough with

Wells wrote the Monroe business- Knox left here this afternoon after man to see that his standing in organ- inspecting the naval air station. He ized baseball was being protected and said his West coast tour would cover informed the former club owner to all the area between San Diego and

He added he would visit all naval

"We will attempt to obtain close Maxwell Field, Alabama,

family.

Tuesday.

### DEATHS

MRS. MYRTLE TRIBBLE

RAYVILLE, La., May 2.—(Special)— Mrs. Myrtle Tribble, 43, died at her home here this morning at 8:25 o'clock. Mrs. Tribble is survived by her husband, Robert A. Tribble; two daughpreviously had defeated Alabama, bie Trible of Rayville; a brother, Mor- H. Braden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ris Monaham of Rayville; and a sister, W. H. Braden, has departed for Quon State won nine first and tied for an- Mrs. J. O. Dorman of Walnut Grove, sett Point, Rhode Island, where he

Funeral services will be held Sun- States Naval Air station. He recently day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the received his commission as a Lieuten-Pallbearers will be Jim Graves, Frank Deal, Jack Deal, Conner Lewis,

The sun varies in brightness over

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reforms, great movements, cannot succeed unless there be a strong instrumentality through which they may act

"This must be obvious without argument. The answer is the organized bar. Never was the opportunity greater than it is today, in the midst of this awful war, for the organized bar to justify its existence and muster its strength. The committee on national defense

was formed two years ago, Mr. Gregory said, which was composed of a member from every federal judicial circuit in the United States. In connection with this committee "Important contacts were made with navy, war and justice departments, and various other agencies of the government. Fields of usefulness were developed for the officers." Emphasizing the power of the or-

the lead in the use of the radio as a medium for making the Bill of Rights a subject of live, current in-"The most effective organization among lawyers in this activity was

ganized bar, the Chicago lawyer re-

vealed that "Los Angeles has taken

the Law club of Los Angeles. Its committee has been watchful of current 'We should not wait to be led. We xpect our armed forces to be aggresve, and we should be ready to back

nem up with aggressive action." The association by unanimous vote adopted a resolution placing the association on record as desiring to help all members entering the armed forces to protect and reestablish their practices on return to civilian life.

to obtain clients who had previously contains instructions for making rug; we can't afford to waste in this crisis, and waste in this crisis, and waste in the crisis, and added that American technicians forces. The resolution was proposed by Vice-President Sumpter D. Marks, and or over cost of mail-splant and or over co retained attorneys now in the armed illustrations of it and stitches; ma-

them placed where they can do the best work,

"Now, therefore, I, Harvey H. Benoit, mayor of the city of Monroe, do noit, mayor of the city of Monroe, do noit, mayor of the week beginning the week beginning to get chatoma Enterprise, was reciccled sectors. Trust estates, probate and immovable property law, Harry McCall, New Orleans; insurance law, Richard B. Leaming, of the Mansfield Enterprise, were named to fill vacancies on the barry of directors.

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Montgomery, Jr., New Orleans, second congressional district; James L. Helm, New Iberia, British patrols "had occasional brushes" with enemy patrols," a communique. commercial law section organization, third district; William F. M. Meadows, with enemy patrols," a communique Dale E. Bennett, Baton Rouge, and Sachse, Baton Rouge, sixth district, trucks, gasoline trailers and Axis coladministrative law, Fontaine Martin, Lawrence B. Sandoz, Opelousas, sevumns between Agedabia and Bengasi, , New Orleans.

> banquet of the group held Friday night on the Virginia hotel roof. The delegate to represent the association tuba and none of the R. A. F. planes ing marriage of their daughter, Miss speakers were introduced by Daniel in the house of delegates of the were lost. Raids on Malta slackened Alma Roger Dale to Aviation Cadet DeBaillon, Lafayette, retiring presi- American Bar Association for a term and three German planes were dent of the association, toastmaster.
>
> The speakers were Judge Fred M. Of two years.
>
> The convention was closed Saturday.

mons, Houston, Texas, bar; Paul Bros- on the Quachita river. latter part of this month, when Mr. man, dean of the Tulane university Campbell receives his commission as college of law, and LeDoux R. Proa lieutenant in the United States vesty, Alexandria, newly-elected president. A dance followed on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Scheendorf Hotel.

who inaugurated boxing in Louisiana tenant Frederick A. Spencer, of Kaye were Ed J. deVerges, New Orleans,

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incomplete; taxation, John W. Ko-pecky, New Orleans; criminal law. dale, Ruston, fifth district; Victor A. far beyond the front lines bombing

# PEOPLE TO FEEL

to register, although officers and menwho eat at home should apply for ration books as do other consumers. Soldiers and sailors on furlough for more than one week are entitled their ration of sugar for the furlou period and may obtain a sugar p chase certificate by presenting lea papers to any local rationing boar Each of the first four stamps in

28-stamp ration book will entitle consumer to buy a pound of sugar every two weeks with stamp No. 1 good from May 5 to May 16. After June 27, when the first four stamps have expired, the ration allowance may be increased or decreased. All consumers and family units should register regardless of the amount of sugar they have on hand, OPA emphasized. Each individual will be allowed two pounds of sugar

on hand. For each pound over two, a stamp will be torn from the indivilual's ration book at the time of registration. If he has over six pounds he may complete registration, but will not be issued a ration book until his supplies are exhausted. Elementary schools and other loca-tions fixed by local authorities will be

registration sites and school teachers will act as registrars. Citizens uncertain as to what they should do were advised by OPA to call their local rationing boards for advice.

Four speakers were featured at a Marksville, eighth district.

By Orleans.

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cloves in water.

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nounce and don't know where to look for. Beasts that walk like men are loose in the world.

It's the biggest war, the craziest war history has ever witnessed. And right now it's our war.

army. Where's the army? All over the world on their way to places we can't even pro-

Secretary Stimson says "we CAN lose this war."

Already we have suffered the greatest defeat since 1814 when the British burned Washington.

We've got to guit worrying about tires and cars and prices and price control. We've got to completely submerge "good for business" because you haven't any business—only WAR. We've got to Get Fighting Mad.

What can I do? Where do I fit? Only war meetings, war speeches, war programs, organization until the war effort is sold to the timid, the unwilling, the bewildered. We can't wait to see what's coming next. We must prevent any disaster from coming.

Remember YOU SAW General Balbo's fleet flying high OVER Green Bay, coming from Italy to Lake Geneva and Chicago World Fair.

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There are 1,125,000 Germans, Japs, Italians within our borders who haven't cared to become American citizens.

This is potentially the biggest fifth column in the world.

It can happen here! It did happen there-Pearl Harbor, Manila, Guam, Wake, and because it could happen there this is going to be a much longer, more bitter and discouraging war. Let's Get Fightin' Mad.

Let's get so united, so organized, so strong that we can end the war, end the days of the mad dogs of Europe and Asia and dictate the peace without mistakes and without compromise.

Since December 8 "US" has meant to the Axis bandits even more than United States.

It is the handwriting on the wall "Unconditional Surrender." We'll dictate now-dictate the terms that will free the enslaved and perpetuate peace.

But we've got to wake up—all of us—that War is Here and it hasn't been going too well. We cannot retard it any more by letting the other fellow do it and we'll criticize what he does. Yes, get patriotic, get enthusiastic, get fanatical, get fightin' mad, get in there somewhere and pitch and the might which is America's will roll up like a tidal wave and make this war shorter and complete victory quicker.

Realizing that nothing else counts, we of the Olson Transportation Co., place at the disposal of President Roosevelt, commander-inchief, Governor Heil, state commander, and Mayor Biemeret, local commander of Organized Civilian Defense, our manpower, our experience, our plants, terminals and motorized equipment for any service whatsoever that will aid the American war effort and the defeat of the enemy. WE'RE READY, WE'RE ALERT AND WE'RE FIGHTIN' MAD!

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here Tuesday afternoon when the Twi- and whipped the Dodgers, 10-5, for a light league begins its thirteenth sea- sweep of the two-game series. son with the second largest membership in the history of the organiza-

Tuesday, an increase of four over last within two games of the league-leadyear's six-club circuit, and this year's ing Dodgers.

entry is only two teams short of the Curt Davis opened on the mound for record twelve which functioned in the the Brooks with a record of three early years of the loop.

fending champions, Hunt and Whit- end of the first inning with four hits aker's title runner-up; and Louisiana and as many runs which handed him Power and Light company, Francis Beauty school, Phi Kappa, Seven Up Bottling company, Welsh Bros. Druggists, Knights of Pythias, Thom Mc-An and the All States.

Games Tuesday will begin at 6:15 p.m. with Hunt and Whitaker's Sports meeting Louisiana Power and Light on the West Monroe diamond; Francis Beauty college facing Phi Kappa at Neville High school; United Gas meeting Seven Up on the Gassers' Plum street diamond; Welsh Bros. engaging K. of P. at Northeast Junior college and Thom McAn playing All States Ironmen on the Lida Benton lot.

The schedule will include two games for each team twice a week until the August 4 closing date. The championship playoff with the top four teams Fitcher, 1b ... participating will follow the completion of the regular schedule. Weekly playing days were announced as Tuesday and Thursday.

All team managers must file their ready to go Tuesday, Copies of the league's rules and regulations may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office in Hotel Virginia.

Wikite 3, Rowe 1. Hits: Oir Davis, 4 in 2-3 innings; Kehn, 3 in 2-3; Rowe, 10 in 42-3. Hit by pitcher: By Rowe (Di-Maggio). Losing pitcher: Davis. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz. Time: 2:40. Attendance: 17,210.

The first round schedule: May 5-Hunt and Whitaker vs. Louisiana Power and Light, West Mon-roe; Francis Beauty vs. Phi Kappa, Neville; United Gas vs. Seven Up, Gassers diamond; Welsh Bros. vs. K. of P., N. J. C.; Thom McAn vs. All to gain an even break in their two-

May 7-Francis Beauty vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Gassers' park; Louisiana Power and Light vs. Welsh Bros., N. J. C .: Phi Kappa vs. Thom McAn, Neville; All States vs. Seven Up, West Erickson, who has won once. Monroe; K. of P. vs. United Gas, Lida

May 12-Hunt and Whitaker vs. Phi Kappa, Lida Benton; Louisiana Power and Light vs. K. of P., West Monroe; Welsh Bros. vs. Francis Beauty, Nev-ille; Seven Up vs. Thom McAn, Gass-ers Park; United Gas vs. All States,

May 14-Hunt and Whitaker vs. Sven Up, Neville; All States vs. Louisiana Power and Light, Lida Benton; K. of P. vs. Francis Beauty, N. J. C., Phi Kappa vs. Welsh Bros., Gassers Park; Thom McAn vs. United Gas.

May 19-United Gas vs. Hunt and

Gassers park; Seven Up vs. Phi Kappa, N. J. C.; K. of P. vs. Thom McAn, Lida Benton.

May 26-Hunt and Whitaker vs. K.

ana Power and Light, N. J. C., Fran- today in the battle for last place in cis Beauty vs. United Gas, Gassers the National league, with the Reds fi-(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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# **BUCS POUNCE ON** DODGER PITCHERS Brooklyn

THREE - MONTH SCHEDULE Pittsburgh Climbs To Within Chicago ..... Two Games Of Leading Brooklyn Nine

PITTSBURGH, May 2.-(AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates landed on three The softball season officially opens Brooklyn pitchers for 17 hits today

Although he was tagged for a dozen and Bithorn (0-1). hits, Southpaw Aldon Wilkie went all Ten teams will swing into action the way for the Bucs, who pulled to and Earley (1-1) vs. Butcher (2-1) ar

wins and no defeats, but the Pirates ms listed are United Gas' de- chased him to the showers before the

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DiMaggio,

St. Louis at Washington (2)—Gale-house (2-2) and R. Harirs (1-3) vs. Hudson (1-2) and Zuber (1-1). All team managers must file their entry fee with O. N. McNeil, softball commissioner, before game time Tuesday, according to an announcement by George H. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, who suggested that all fees be paid tomorrow so that all teams would be out in the clear and vendor to go Tuesday Conjeg of the secretary of the clear and the secretary of the

GIANTS BLANK CUBS CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)—Cliff Melton shaded Paul Erickson in a pitching duel today as the New York Giants blanked the Chicago Cubs, 1-0,

Melton yielded a half dozen hits, the same number as Erickson, in chalking up his third victory against one defeat. It was the second loss for

DOX SCORE.							
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Werber, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	5	0	
Witek. 2b	. 3	0	0	5	1	0	
Ott. 11	. 3	0	0	2	0	0	
Mize. 1b	. 1	0	0	2	0	0	
Young, 1b	. 3	0	1	5	1	0	
Marshall ef	. 4	9	1	2	0	0	
Barna If	. 4	0	2		0	0	
Danning, c	. 4	0	1	- 8	1	0	
Bartell, 88	. 4	1	. 4	4	2	- 0	
Melton, p	. 2	0	0	1	2	0	
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TOTALS							
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Russell, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	. 1	0	
Nicholson, rf	. 4	0		1			
Norvikoff, lf	. 4	0		3			
Stringer, 2b	. 3	0	1	1	2	0	h
Dahlgren, 1b				6		0	
Marthallough #	7	0	- 1	- 5	4	0	

REDS EDGE PHILLIES CINCINNATI, May 2.-(P)-The Cin- parade leader, to third. Second in 15. Jackson went five games before cinnati Reds and the Philadelphia of P. Neville; Thom McAn vs. Louisi- Phillies rambled through a dull game

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up with a .408 in 18 games.

ington has filched seven bases and has scored 18 runs for honors in these Dallas

departments. to make up for Bob Feller's absence, Winegarner and Mancuso. headed the pitchers with four straight runs in 35 innings and fanning five batters. Ernie Bonham of the Yanks



# The Baseball Standings CLEVELAND NINE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Teams .737 Atlanta ... .647 Chattanooga ...... 14 .526 Nashville ...... 14 New York ..... .412 Birmingham ..... 9 .222 Knoxville ..... 8 Philadelphia ..... Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn 5. New York 1; Chicago 0.

Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 0. New Orleans 5; Knoxville 0. Memphis 5; Atlanta 1. Nashville 6; Birmingham 3.

Today's Games Knoxville at New Orleans (2). Little Rock at Chattanooga (2), Memphis at Atlanta (2). Nashville at Birmingham (2).

Team	Won	Lost
Beaumont	. 13	4
Tulsa	10	7
Houston	11	8
San Antonio	9	10
Shreveport	8	10
Oklahoma City	8	10
Fort Worth	. 5	9
Dallas	. 5	11

San Antonio 4; Dallas 3 (10 innings). Houston 4; Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 2; Oklahoma City 1 (11

Today's Games Oklahoma City at Shreveport (2). Tulsa at Beaumont (2). Dallas at San Antonio (2). Fort Worth at Houston (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5; Milwaukee 12. Columbus at Kansas City, post-

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)-White Louisville at St. Paul, postponed. (2-1) and Benton (0-2) vs. Knott (0-3) Indianapolis 7; Minneapolis 6 (10 in-

> SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Meridian 13; Pensacola 9. Jackson 4; Anniston 2.

### WARMERDAM CHALKS UP NEW RECORD FOR VAULT

Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 3.

Boston 1; St. Louis 0 (6 innings)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)-Hughes

0-3) and Melton (1-1) vs. Lee (2-1)

Boston at Pittsburgh 2-Javery (1-1)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)-Hig

(1-2) and Wyatt (0-0) vs. Gumbe (2-0) and Lanier (1-1).

New York at Cincinnati-Carpent

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York (2)-Smith

(0-3) and Deitrich (1-2) vs. Rugging

Cleveland at Boston-Smith (2-0) vs.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2-2; Toronto 0-8. Newark 13; Buffalo 0.

Baltimore 9; Rochester 7

Syracuse 1; Montreal 2.

1-0) vs. Walters (0-3).

New York ...... 19

Washington ..... 8

St. Louis ..... 8

Philadelphia ..... 6

Detroit 3; New York 1. Boston 11; St. Louis 10.

(2-1) and Donald (0-1).

and Marchildon (2-2).

Wagner (2-0)

Cleveland 12; Washington 3.

Philadelphia 7; Chicago 6.

Cleveland ....

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2.—(AP)
—Cornelius "Wonderman" Warmerdam, the new American Eagle. soared to a new world record again today. The Piedmont study hall professor pole-vaulted over the crossbar at 15 feet 6 7-8 inches, bettering all existing outdoor

Although Warmerdam has a higher jump, 15 feet 7 1-4 inches, it was made indoors in Boston Feb-

CHICAGO, May 2,-(P)-Bill Dickey, bases, with 19. veteran Yank catcher, heads the Quimby forged ahead in the first American League swatters with a lap in doubles, gaining four for the Whitaker, N. J. C.; Louisiana Power and Light vs. Phi Kappa, Lida Ben-

teammate, Joe Gordon, last week's hit .304, and also lead in double-plays at the averages, computed through Fri- making an error, and leads in fielding day's games, was Washington's Stan at 987.

ferent bat honors. 19 trips to fall behind with a .407. In run victory over Pensacola April 25.



### Montgomery 7; Mobile 3. EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lake Charles 11; Natchez 4. Lafayette 3; Alexandria 2. New Iberia 14; Port Arthur 6. REBEL SLUGGERS

Three Montgomery Men Atop Field With Hefty Bat

Marks Of .433

Junior Loop manager Bill Cronin, third-baseman field.

Charles Quimby, and first-baseman Box score: Joe Yourkovich. And all three are tied ST. LOUIS also for hits, with 13 each, and in total Gutteridge, 2b

also for hits, with 13 each, and in total most stolen bases, four. Youkovich

Spence who held a big share of dif- Best pitching performance was that credited to Robert John Vales, Mobile Gordon eked out only five hits in righthander, who hurled a no-hit, no-

the meantime Spence rushed in, after getting three for four Friday, to wind his first game of the season. His op-Ted Williams, last year's stick sul
Pensacola, allowed only three hits

See by innings: tan, snapped out of a slump with three himself, but Mobile bunched two of Boston for five Friday for a weak tally of them in the second inning to score two

epartments.

Cleveland's Jim Bagby, attempting Gliatto and Hayworth; Cain, Miller,

and Ballinger.

Fort Worth ..... 996 919 900-1 7 . 000 000 04x-4 7 Clark and Rolandson; Byerly, Roy Tulsa ...... 990 000 900- 0 5 ] wyse and Holm; Mueller and Riebe. S. L. I. DEFEATS NORMAL

LAFAYETTE, La., May 2 .- (P)-The Southwestern Louisiana Insitute track and field team easily defeated the Louisiana Normal in a dual meet here today, 80 to 37 for Normal. The Bulldogs scored 10 first places and 10 second places while Normal

took five firsts and four seconds. Griffin Brumfield of S. L. I., senior sprinter, turned in the best performance of the afternoon with a 9.7 second 100-yard dash, just a tenth of a second above the Louisiana intercol-legiate record of 96 held by Erskine Cook of Normal,

Bagby Chalks Up Fifth Mound Victory As Nats Fall By 3 To 12 Count

WASHINGTON, May 2.-(A)-The league-leading Cleveland Indians pounded three Washington hurlers for 15 blows to blast the Senators, 12 to 3. and stretch their winning streak to 13 straight games today.

Jim Bagby, notching his fifth con-secutive win, limited Washington to eight blows, including successive home runs in the ninth by Bruce Campbell and Bobby Estalella.

The Indians landed on big Buck Newsom, Washington's starting moundsman, for five runs in a wild third inning uprising featuring Jeff Heath's three-run homer.

Box score:						
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weatherly, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hockett, rf	. 2	2	1	6	0	0
Keltner, 3b	. 4	3	3	1	2	0
Grimes, 3b	. 1	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, If	4	1	3	2	0	0
Gaffke, If	. :	0	0	1	0	0
Fleming. 1b		0	0	5	2	0
Boudreau, as	. 5	1	1	2	3	0
Mack. 2b	4	3	3	1	0	0
Peters, 2b	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	3	1	2	2		0
Hegan, c		0	0	2	0	0
Bagby, p		0	1	2	0	0
	-		_		-	-
TOTALS	36	12	15	27	7	0
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	20	A	E
Ortiz, rf	. 5	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	. 4	0	0	12	1	1
Campbell, If	. 4	1	3	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Evans, c		0	0	2	2	0
Repass, 2b		1	0	5	5	0
Pofahl, ss		0	1	1	3	0
Newsom. p		0	0	0	0	0
zGalle		0	0	0	0	0
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Washington Runs batted in: Desautels, Keliner Heath 5, Weatherly, Bagby, Campb Estalella, Pofahl, Two-base hits: Ms Hockett, Heath, Campbell, Three-base hi Heath, Pofahl, Home runs: Heath, Can beil, Estalella, Sacrifices: Bagby, Desauth Hockett, Double plays: Kennedy to Pofa tepass to Vernon, Potahl to Repass to ton Left on base: Cleveland 4, Washon 7. Bases on balls: Off Bagby 2, som 2, Cathey 2. Struck out: By Bagby sthey 2. Hits: Off Newsom, 4 in 3 ms; Kennedy, 6 in 1; Cathey, 5 in 5. pitch: Cathey, Losing pitcher: New-Umpires: Passarella, McGowan, Hub-Time: 2:00. Attendance: 5.000.

BOSOX OUTLAST BROWNS BOSTON, May 2.-(/P)-Coming from behind twice and aided by Ted Williams' fifth home run of the season the ninth inning, the Boston Red Sox slugged their way to an 11-10 decision over the St. Louis Browns today to gain a split in their two-game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 2.-(P)- Williams' wallop far into the center Because it's traditional that first av- field bleachers scored Johnny Pesky Dickey Tops

erages are fat, three Southeastern league players are deadlocked this week with bulging 433's aton the first to breek erages are fat, three southeastern with the Browns, who had countered twice in the their half of the inning week with bulging 433's atop the first to break an 8-8 deadlock. Paul Camp-

	Clift. 3b 2	1	1	1	3	
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t	Strange, 3b 0			0	0	
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	Swift, c 5	0	0	1	0	
	Auker, p 4	0	2	0	4	
		aprox	pron	series.	-	*
	TOTALS37	10	10	25	10	
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	*One out when winning	run	80	ore	d.	
		R		PO	A	
	DiMaggio, cf 5	1	2			
3	Pesky, 88 5	3	3	2	6	
g	Williams, If 5			2	0	
3	Foxx, 1b 5	1	3	12	0	
	zzCampbell 0	1	0	0	0	
	Tabor, 3b 4	2	1	1	2	
	Fox. rf 3	0	2	1	0	
	Doerr. 2b 5	0	2	5		
	Peacock, c 4	0	1	2	2	
	Judd. p 1	0	0	0	0	
	Butland, p 0	0	0	0	6	
9	zLupkien 1	0	0	0	0	
	Brown, p 1	0	0	0	3	
	TOTALS39	11	17	99	17	*
	zBatted for Butland in fo				**	
	zzRan for Foxx in ninth.	35.00				

TIGERS DROP YANKS pitching duel between Tommy Bridges studies of a strange law of nature." triumphs and no defeats, giving eight Oklahoma City 000 000 001 00-1 6 2 and Marius Russo in the ninth inning Shreveport .... 100 000 000 01-2 8 0

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It's Jack Lamb, famous sportsman, in Ekky's son as only its second best bet, some duds he bought from an Eskimo not nearly the horse his mate, Devil n Alaska. They are designed to keep a man warm at 50 degrees below Diver, was. ero. Lamb will bring a two-hour show of sensational all-color movies of And the bettors, who poured \$531.18 big game hunting, trout fishing and the superb scenery of Alaska to the into the mutuel machines on the der Ruston High school auditorium Tuesday night. This show will be entirely alone, made the two-part entry for free and the public is invited to attend. This will be Lamb's only ap- orite at \$5.80 for \$2 virtually excl

# Famed Fisherman To Show 53.40 to place and \$3.00 to show. Alsah paid off \$6.20 and \$4.80 while a two dollar ticket on Valdina Orphan and Alaskan Film At Ruston

Lamb, Widely-Known Sportsman-Photographer, To Present Picture Record Of Big Game Hunting And Fishing At High School Auditorium Tuesday

Jack Lamb, famous sportsman-photographer, will bring his spectacular to third and the high-speed rheu-Alaskan pictures back to Louisiana for one showing in the high school audi- matic With Regards, who set the early torium at Ruston next Tuesday night. Lamb, who has been making a new pace, then wound up fourth. picture in Florida for the past two months, will appear in Ruston on his way | And back of the Diver, came such from Florida to his home in Fort Worth. This will be his only show in the other high-and-mighty pre-derby state this spring. This picture of big game hunting in the Alaskan wilds and standard bearers as the i fishing in virgin lakes was viewed by more than 10,000 people in New Orleans lywood in ninth place, and handsome last February. Thousands saw it in breath-taking scenery is flashed on of sight came the little fellow from of sight came the little fellow from

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Howe news bureau standings.

Just to make it interesting they all are Montgomery players—catcher—

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They encountered all kinds of big minutes earlier, and in one year will that this "spittin' image" of the big game of Alaska, including Kodiak and again rise at the same time it does grizzly bears, moose, caribou and tonight. mountain sheep by the hundreds. They ventured back into country where no man had ever before set foot, and their exploits were faith fully recorded by the intrepid Lamb's camera,

Lamb himself came in for his share of the sport, when they came to virgin rivers with masses-not schoolsfish. These rivers contained rainbow Dolly Varden and Lochlaven trout weighing up to 20 pounds, and the giant Mackinaw frout which ran up to 40 pounds.

Lamb fished in these rivers for weeks, where a man could catch fish at every cast, and seldom did h hook a fish weighing less than 10 pounds. For once in his life, Lamb was in a fisherman's paradise.

During the time they were ..... 035 000 002-10 Alaska, the great salmon runs started. Runs batted in Laabs 4, Stephens 3, river for week his guides went up a stated and Lamb with his guides went up a the Boston belter was ahead in homers with four while Rudy York of Detroit and Ken Keltner of Cleveland have three.

Spence, who has batted in the most runs, 20, was tied with Pete Suder of the A's with four triples, and has a grand total of 31 hits.

Mike Kreevich of the A's and Mike Higgins of Detroit each have poled eight doubles. George Case of Wash-insten.

TEXAS LEAGUE

them in the second inning to score two runs and win 2-0.

Runs batted in Laabs 4, Stephens 3, Gutteridge, Judnich, Williams 4, Tabor 2, Doerr 2, Fox. Two-base hits: Clift, Laabs, Stephens, Fox 2, Dimaggio, Williams, Sacrifices: Tabor, Fox. Labs, Williams, Sacrifices: quence of the salmon fighting upstream to return to the place of their NEW YORK, May 2.-(A)-A two birth, to lay their eggs and then swim run homer by Rudy York, his second four-bagger of the game, broke up a This is one of the immortal first-hand Spell-binding scenery of the great

Winning Time Three Seconds Off Derby Record Set By Whirlaway

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 2.-(P)-A dream came true along Churchill Downs' heart-breaking stretch today when the chocolate son of a great chocolate daddy dropped out of the clouds in the last quarte mile to win the richest Kentucky derby of them all.

A dozen years after a last minute breakdown robbed his daddy, Equipoise, of his chance at the prized necklace of roses, this new chocolate soldier-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out-ran his heart out in a mighty stretch struggle. To win for his famous father.

All the long-way down "Heartbreak boulevard" he went all out, and finally he hit the wire 21/4 lengths in front of Alsab, the fine little juvenile champion of last year, who came back a long way toward his two-yearold heights with today's driving ef-

It was a double-barreled triumph for the "bum" of Mrs. Whitney's fashionable Greentree stable, whose name was wished on him because of the fact his owner is a Brooklyn Dodger fan. For, even as the field of 15-largest since War Admiral whipped 19 others in 1937-paraded to the post and the traditional hush fell as "My Old Kentucky Home" drifted out, the Greentree stable bosses still regarded

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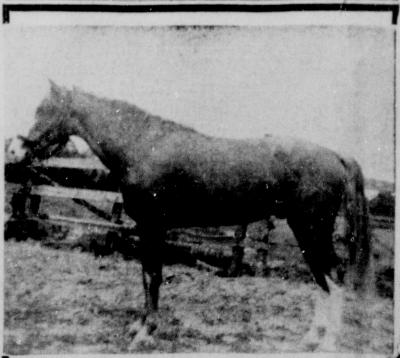
of the Diver. The Greentree combination returned ollar ticket on Valdina Orphan and

But in the final pull, only 5004 Out and Alsab survived, and the Diver and all the rest of the top contenders in this widest open derby in history found out why they call it Heartbreak road," this longest stretch in America. That last quarter mile got him, and he faded to sixth place, trailing not only the first two home, but also Valdina Orphan, who faltered

Apache in eleventh. Far down the track at the finish and all but out Forming a party of 14 men, and Thousands of people have jammed who never got in it and was eased up

But despite the defeat of all these in some cities it has been necessary the flying son of the chocolate solds knew, every one of these bardb Each night, a star rises about four and "invaders" in the get-togethe

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# AT STUD **VAL-ALLEN 391105**

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TULANE CINDER SQUAD IN

# CHOCTAWS DEFEAT TECH CINDERMEN IN RUSTON MEET

Mississippi College Squad Tallies 70 Points To 56 For Bulldogs

RUSTON, La., May 2 .- (Special)-By a score of 70 to 56, the Mississippi ana Tech squad at Ruston this after-Louisiana State Normal and Southwestern Louisiana institute.

The visiting Choctaws and the Tech participated together. Sports events here the coming week

vill include two baseball games with Southwestern on Monday and Tuesday. The diamond contests, except in case of a tie, will determine the winner of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference title, as Tech and Southwestern recently split a two-game series at Lafayette and they are the only teams in the state circuit playing stercollegiate baseball this spring.

events were as follows: lege, first; Magee, Mississippi college. second; Morris, Tech, third. Time; 4 minutes, 56.7 seconds.

440-yard dash-Young, Tech, first; NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-National Earl Bartlett, the Greenles'

Talkington, Mississippi college, sec-

Javelin throw-Allen, Tech, first.

Prevont, Mississippi college, second; High jump - Cunningham, Tech. first; Prevost, Mississippi college, sec-

bun, Mississippi college, third, Dis- second with 17.

lege, first; Crawley, Mississippi col- with 14.

RMAL NETTERS DOWN

Four hurlers share the pitching lead with three victories and no defeats, but the lone Southwestern victory owning Perry Angle.

Blocking an average of the pitching lead with three victories and no defeats, but they represent only two clubs. They are Curt Davis and Ed Head of the Dodgers and Truett Sewell and Ken Reintelman of the Pirates. sther results: Bolton of Normal dewning Perry Angle.

sated Meyers of S. L. I., 6-1, 6-4, Wil- SOUTHWESTERN WINS 6-0, 6-1. Williamson of Normal beat Southwestern beat the University of Detroit Breaux of S. L. I. 6-3, 6-1. Angle and Mississippi's Rebels in a tennis con- New York and Breaux, 6-3, 6-1.

## LENWIL'S CLASS B VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS



entary Volley Ball tournament at Crosley school recently, are shown above, left to right: Eleanor Herring, Billie Sue Rawls, Zola Pearl Lewis, Opal Watts, Dorothy Watts (captain), Opal Lee Young, Billie Williamson (mascot), Velma Skipper, Maurine Evans, and Miss Opal Melton, coach.

# IN BATTING RACE Tennis Meet At New Orleans

nderhill, Mississippi college, third. Pete Reiser as their king last year, play for Tulane and Billy McGehee, roses that goes, by tradition, to the ond; Fleming, Tech, third. Time: Fernandez of the Boston Braves.

alssippi college, first; Parker, Tech. came to the Braves from San Fran- Umstaedter

sippi college, first; Fleming, Tech, His total hits also gave him the lead Thomas, Mississippi college, in that department and he was tied kill

Discus throw-Taphart, Mississippi in that specialty. Rookie Willard kees for a sweep of the two game college, first; Allen, Tech, second; Hil- Marshall of the New York Giants is series

Two-mile run-Cole, Mississippi col- top the league, while Camilli is second

lege, second; Magee, Mississippi col- No player in the league has hit lege, third. Time: Il minutes, 34.5 more than two triples. Those with a pair of three-baggers are Stan Benjamin and Ben Warren of Philadelphia. Lou Stringer and Bill Nicholson of Chicago, Bob Elliott and Stu Martin 17-3ULLDOG SQUAD, 5 TO 1 of Pittsburgh and Haas of Cincinnati COMPT AYETE La., May 2-(P)-Loufive ways, Fernandez and Eddie Miller OMPLAYETE. La., May 2.—(P)—LouREP State Normal's tennis team deSouthwestern Louisiana instiof Boston, Bill Werber of New York,
Murtaugh of Philadelphia and Reiser
of Brooklyn all having three each.

son of Normal beat Graves of S. L. L. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2. - (P) -Bolton of Normal defeated Destalano test here today by a score of five , and Meyers, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Wilson and matches to one. The Memphis net- 2 Williamson of Normal defeated Graves men captured all four singles duels and split the two doubles.

## FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT



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Often the disease travels all ever the bostom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and awollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse. Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious and to your hands or even

Why Take Chances? The germ that causes the dis-ease is known as Tinea Tricho-phyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boil-ing to destroy the germ, whereas, upon contact, laboratory tests show that H.-F. will kill the germ Tinea Trichophyton within 15 sec-onds.

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# TEAM TIES BENGALS ALSAB IS SECOND

crippled by muscle soreness, held That was the big thing, even more

Bridges hurled five hit ball for his he hesitated between the two. second with 17.

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Longden—and the 126 pounds each horse packs in this race—out in front as the field headed into the clubhouse
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Score by innings:
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Woodward's farm at Uvaide, Texas

Woodward's farm at Uvaide, Texas

Wagner, who seemingly has ousted cutting the pace until the route got down with two hits today as the Bisti 2b .....

Frankie Hayes for the Philadelphia him. He was covered with blood at Pelicans won, 5 to 0. It was the locals' Tost, p .....

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police in some localities will demand cash tonight—Ernic Koy to the Phila-to see the motorist's registration card delphia Phila and Frank Segory to the The Bulldogs battered out 8 hits to Brumfield of Lincoln parish, Mrs. when they come upon him in the act Milwaukee Brewers of the American four for the visitors in downing the Doris Braden and Woodrow Downs of

old from Bexburg. Idaho, was called in to handle Ekky's baby.

He brought the colt out of the crush at the gate on top, eased him back to fourth place at the half-mile, then waited in the third slot until the field was well around the stretch turn before giving him the word. And home he came, as a bewildered Arcaro disconsolately admitted he couldn't figure out just what happened. It could not be learned definitely tonight, but it would be a good guess to say that Eddie will be riding Shut

Ille: United Gas vs. Welsh Bros. Lida

Benton.

June 2—Thom McAn vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Lida Benton; Louisiana Power and Light vs. Francis Beauty, N. J. C.; Phi Kappa vs. United Gas, Gassers park; Seven Up vs. K. of P. McCormick 2, Walker, Joost. Troc-base hits: Etten, May. F. McCormick Bome run. Joost. Stolen base Hass. Sacrifice Vander Meer. Double plays. Bragan to Etten, Northey to Bragan. Left on base Philadelphia 9. Cincinnati 7. Base on balls: Off Blanton. 9. Cincinnati 7. Base on balls: Off Blanton. 2. Pearson 1, Johnson 1, Naylor 2. Vander Meer. 2. Struck out: By Balton 2. Navior 1, Vander Meer. 3. Struck out: By Balton 2. Navior 1, Vander Meer. 3. His. Off Blanton. 6 in 5 innings; Pearson. 2 in 1; Johnson, 0 in 1; Navior, 1 in 1. Passed ball: Hemsley. Losing pitcher: Blanton, Umpires: Conian.

There was only one casualty in the mile and a quarter grind, despite the rodeo-sized field. With Regards as the Chattanoous Tools BRAVES DOWN CARDING BRAVES DOWN CARD Out in the Preakness next Saturday.

Woodward's farm at Uvaide, Texas,

wire 2% lengths back of the winner in the slow time of 2:04 2.5 would have been the big thing of the day. ATLANTA, May 2.-(P)-The Mem-The standard bearer of Al Sabath, phis Chicks combined ten hits and TOTALS ...... Store by innings the Chicago lawyer, winner of more three Atlanta Cracker errors today the Chicago lawyer, winner of more than \$110,000 last year and a bust this to beat the Southern association leads to be the southern association le year in losing seven straight races up ers, 5 to 1. to today, came around the field from eighth place in the last half of the race to finish a specify second, so well, in fact, that he made the folks forget all about his weak third-place behind Valdina Orphan in the derby trial mile last Tuesday and the whipping he took from Requested in the ping he took from Requested in the ville's Vols handed the Birmingham

to make it two in a row for owner and Just. Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones were well regarded. He had to be taken out of it because he still was ones in the Preakness.

OUTFIELDERS SOLD

# TWIN BILL IS ON High School Girl Takes

Snodgrasses To Be Attraction Of Promoter Kallio's Mat Card Here

when Elvira and Elmer, the Arkansas pionships at the London Terrace pool

Results of the track and field vents were as follows:

Mile run—Herring, Mississippi col
Braves Has Slugging

Nanny Fernandez Of Boston's NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(P)—Tulane's tennis team, with its No. 1 man sidelined by illness and its No. 2 man ning this one for daddy.

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ishy, Mississippi college, second; league batters, who crowned Rookie singles and doubles, was unable to all derbies or the prized necklace of Tuesday night, Promoter Kallio said, erine Rawls in 1938.

two. But this last pre-derby week, park; Phi Kappa vs. All States. West CINCINNATI Monroe; Welsh Bros. vs. Seven Up.

German's, who already had sired Whitaker, N. J. C.; Seven Up vs. Lou- Haas, isiana Power and Light, Gassers park; Wright, the square chinned 26-year-old from Rexburg, Idaho, was called ille; United Gas vs. Welsh Bros, Lida Vander Meer, p

PELS BLANK SMOKIES looked him in the eye for the next NEW ORLEANS. May 2.-(A)-Al. PHILADELPHIA. May 2-(P)-Hal three quarters of a mile, he kept on Jurisich let the Knoxville Smokies We

Athletics' catching assignment, took a stronger hold on the job today when he blasted a single with two out in the ninth inning to give the A's a 7-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Box score:

The Orphan couldn't take over when he had his chance, was passed first by triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Box score:

If it wasn't for Shut Out's "win for Box score:

If it wasn't for Shut Out's "win for Coffman, Larimer and Lewis; Jurisanders, 15 and Burmeister.

TOTALS

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Coffman, Larimer and Lewis; Jurisanders, 15 and Burmeister.

CHICKS BEAT CRACKERS

Flamingo.

Biggest disappointments of the race were the way Requested, fresh from his Wood Memorial triumph, and carrying the hopes of Ben Whitaker, the Dallas sportsman, never showed a lick, and the last-minute withdrawal of Sun Again, the husky whose chances to make it two in a row for owner the state of the state

baseball team, fresh from a 12 to 9

Achievement Day judges will be victory here over the Lake Charles Miss Nan Tarwater and C. W. Davis, endance: 3.813. Time: 2:00.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—(P)—The Cinaviation base, will go to Ruston for district agents, and Mrs. Ruth Usrey and J. M. Kees of Morehouse parish.

Lake Charles nine.

# National Swimming Title NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(P)—The Tulane track team came through with a 75 to 37 victory over the University

PROGRAM TUESDAY Marilyn Sahner Wins Sprint Event At Women's Champion-ship Meet; New York Group Takes Its Fourth Team Title In As Many Years

NEW YORK, May 2-(P)-Marilyn | York Women's Swimming Association the Greenies about nine feet. Sahner, 16-year-old Great Neck, N. Y., its second straight championship and second to Webb of Georgia Tech in high school girl, became the country's another of her teammates, Gloria Cal- the conference meet last year and i sprint swimming champion tonight len, further made it a gala night for one of the handlest javelin boys in the host club by setting a new Amerihe Monroe Wrestling arena on a in the 100-yard free style event of the stroke exhibition. The previous mark hurdles and the discus, making him

hayseeds, tangle with Dorothy From the dive-in to the finish Mari-

New York arenas through the men's Swimming Association defeated

With Regards, as the Chattanooga Lookouts won ST. LOUIS, May 2-P-Sibby Sisti pride and joy of T. D. (Pinkie) Grimes, their seventh straight game this after- uncorked his first home run of the 1 5 27 19 0 the buckskin-shirted Kremmling (Colo.) rancher caught himself in the one of the straight defeat, 5 to 0. It was the open of the description of the description of the straight defeat, 5 to 0. It was the open of the description of

, members of the organizations will compete for the honor of representing BULLDOGS TO PLAY TECH Union parish at the 4-H club short course to be held in Baton Rouge. "short" in his training, but probably will tangle with all of today's big will tangle with all of today's big Southwestern Louisiana Institute their clubs.



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### COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, May 2 -- (A)-Cotton futures were irregular here today, fluctuating over a narrow range. Closing prices were steady three points net lower to one higher.

Open High Low Close May ..19.13b .... 19.13b ... July ..19.43 19.45 19.39 19.42-44 off .19.83 19.86 19.80 19.85-86 up 1 ..19.93 19.96 19.90 19.95b ... 19.97b ... ...19.94b ... 20.05 20.05 20.03 20.096 ... 20,20 20.20 20.20 20.206 ...

### SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 - (P)-Spot ton developments. cotton closed steady 3 points lower. Commission house liquidation, New Sales 1,038. Low middling 16.52, middling 19.82, good middling 20.27. Re-CCC purchases filled a scale down deceipts 629. Stock 475,845.

average price of middling 15-16ths- July .. 19.44 19.45 19.36 19.42-43 off 3 inch cotton today at ten designated Oct. .. 19.64 19.66 19.59 19.63 off southern spot markets was 2 points Dec. .. 19.77 19.78 19.69 19.77-78 up dling 7-8ths inch average 19.50.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 2.-(P)-Stocks steady; utilities extend advance. Bonds irregular; buying perists in several issues. Cotton barey steady; New Orleans selling and

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; crop damage reports. Corn higher; good demand for spot corn. Hogs nom nally steady; quotable top \$14.10.

Cattle nominally steady.

price movements and comparatively dull trading conditions prevailed in cotton futures today. Small orders either way influenced the trend as the rank and file of traders kept shifting to the sidelines pending Washing-

mand in the form of trade and mill price fixing.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(P)—The May . 19.16 19.16 19.15 19.18n off Middling spot 20.92n off 3.

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement: New Orleans Gaiveston Houston Mobile Sayannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk New York Boston Corpus Christi Minor ports	Midg. 19.82 19.83 19.87 19.67 20.32 20.27	Receipts 629 832 1,102	Sales 1,038 2 1,600	Stock: 475,845 1,088,301 890,991 83,170 126,545 33,383 9,200 27,199 8,367 3,900 74,974
Total Saturday		2,363	2,640	3,099,286
Total for week		2,563		
Total for season		3,071,778		
Memphis         20.10           Augusta         20.52           Little Rock         20.10           Dallas         19.92	1,163 564	Shpmnts. 280 514	Salex 3,979 1,407 31 788	8tocks 187,91 86,923
Total Saturday	1.727	794	6,135	274,83

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Buying Liggett & Myers B Lockheed Arcraft Lockheed Arcraft Lockheed on utilities and specialties with most industrials and rails Mengel Company Montgomery Ward ... again centered on utilities and specialties, with most industrials and rails Montgomery Wa

tancy at the start. Demand for the utility section flattened out somewhat although gains for favorites ran to around 4 points. Small minus signs were well distributed at the close.

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Pan-American Airways ...

Paramount Pictures

Pepper J. C. Company.

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nours approximating 113,000 shares.	Penney J C Company
Bonds and commodities were a tri-	Pennsylvania Railroad
fle mixed.	Phillips Petroleum
The midway	Procter & Gamble
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Pure Oil Company
Air Reduction	Radio Corporation of America
Allied Chemical & Dye	Remington Rand
Allied Stores	Republic Steel Corporation
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 24	Reynolds Tobacco B
American Can Company 601/2	Richfield Oil Company
American Car & Foundry 2512	Sears Roebuck
	Simmons Company
American Power & Light 9/16	Socony Vacuum Oil
American Smelting & Refining 3714	Southern Pacific
American Tel & Tel11112	Sperry Corporation
American Tobacco B 3812	Standard Brands
American Water Works 272	Standard Oil California
Anaconda Copper 24%	Standard Oil Indiana
Atchison T & S F	Standard Oil New Jersey
	Stone & Webster
Barnsdall Oil Company 812	Studebaker Corporation
	Swift & Company
Bendix Aviation 3212	Texas Company
Bethlehem Steel Company 54%	Texas Gulf Sulphur
Boeing Airplane 151*	Union Carbide
Borden Company 18%	Union Oil California
Bucyrus-Erie Company 67*	United Air Lines
Calumet & Hecla 57.6	United Aircraft
Case J I Company 53	United Corporation
Celanese Corporation 1512	United Drug
Chesapeake & Ohio 2918	United Fruit
Chrysler Corporation 54	United Gas Imp
Columbia Gas & Electric 114	United States Rubber
Commercial Solvents 2	United States Steel
Commonwealth & Southern 7 32	Vanadium Corporation
Continental Can Company 2238	Warner Brothers Pictures
Continental Motors 3	Western Union Telegraph
Continental Oil Delaware 201's	Westinghouse Air Brake
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Douglas Aircraft 831/2	
Du Pont De Nemours	CHICAGO, May 2(AP)-(US
Eastman Kodak11338	Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track 1
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Electric Power & Light 1	tal U. S. shipments 555; old stoc
Engineers Public Service	allee madagate demand may

# Oil And

T21S-R30E.

Plaquemines parish, Bastian Bay field: Phillips Petroleum company's Fasterling No. 2, S 73 degs 32 m/ms E 718 1 feet from U. S. C. and G. S. Augusta, N 39 degs 23 m/ms E 867.3 feet from SW corner of NW ¼ of S47, T2OS-R29E.

Permits to drill 32 new oil wells in Louisiana were issued by the minerals division of the state conservation department, the agency announced in its weekly report, listing at the same time the completions of eight new wells

T21S-R30E.

Plaquemines parish, Bastian Bay field: Phillips Petroleum company's Claiborne parish, Haynesville field: Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's L. L. Gaiborne parish, Haynesville field: Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's L. L. Grande Ecaille W of center of S13, T23N-R8W.

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Cameron parish, Cameron Meadows

field: Magnolia Petroleum company's R26E.

St. Charles parish, Paradis field: T6S-R4E.

Buras Levee District No. 16, 2,068 feet SE 14 of S16, T16N-R15W, Caddo wild-

weekly report, fisting at the same wells the completions of eight new wells with an initial daily production of 5,074.76 barrels.

The completions:

Cameron parish, Cameron Meadows

The completions of eight new wells field: Preeport Sulphur company's ville field: Ohio's T. W. Sherman A/C G-P SW corner Sulphur Company's ville field: Ohio's T. W. Sherman A/C G-P Sulphur Company's ville field: Ohio's T. W. Sherman A/C G

St. Charles parish, Paradis field:
The Texas company's Lie-Paradis No.
21. 519 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.
Vermilion parish, White Lake field.
Union Oil company of California's
Union Oil company of California's
Vermilion parish school heard 3-ad

Ti5S-R8E.

105-R4E.
St. Mary parish, Cote Blanche island to be in west Cote Blanche island No. 3, 6.510
Haynesville field: Midstates Oil Corporation's Mrs. C. H. Akin et als No.
1, 760 feet N or S line, 660 feet E of to be in west Cote Blanche bay.

Vermilion parish school heard 3-ad

Ti5S-R8E.

Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track 164; total U. S. shipments 555; old stock supplies moderate; demand moderate;
Idaho russets steady to firm; Idaho
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Tidewater Associated Oil company's feet S, 660 feet W of NE corner of N. 710 feet W of SE corner of S23, cat-Steve Reele's fly No. 1, 1,980 feet W. 660 feet S of NE corner of S16 CHICAGO, May 2.-(A)-Chalking up

No. 2, 670 feet W, 665 feet S of SE

Cameron parish, Cameron Meadows field: Magnolia Petroleum company's field: Magnolia Petroleum company's Carmeron Meadows No. 35, 50.64 barcles through 8.64 inch choke.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field: Blackwell Oil and Gas company's Claiborne parish, Haynesville field: Blackwell Oil and Gas company's No. 1, 957.12 barrels through 3.8 inch choke; Blackwell Oil and Gas company's L. M. Reeder No. 1, 626.88 barrels through 5.16 inch choke; Midstates Oil corporation's L. M. Reeder No. 1, 626.88 barrels through 5.16 inch choke; St. Landry parish, Wildcat: Cities St. Landry parish, Wildcat: Sun Oil St. Landry parish, Wildcat: Sun Oil of NF corner of S22, T23N-R8W. Ohio's Anna Sction III S42. T13S-R16E. St. Landry parish, Wildcat: Sun Oil of NF corner of S22, T23N-R8W. Ohio's Darker-Hilburn unit P. No. 1, 668 feet W. 666 feet S. 665 feet W. 664 feet S. 665 feet No. 1, 626.88 barrels through 1.4 inch choke. Ohio Oil company's B. F. Karstein No. 1, 500 feet due east of NW corner of S42. T13S-R16E. St. Landry parish, Wildcat: Sun Oil company's E. M. Boagni estate No. 1. starting SE corner of S40 of 5S and 6S. 4E, thence NW at right angles to S. 44, 516 inch choke. St. Charles parish, Paradis field: T6S-R4E. St. Mary parish, Coto Blanche Island

Carmeron Meadows No. 35, 50.64 bar-les W. 665 feet S. 665 feet W. 6

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ncinnati	. 13.0	0.9	Fall
airo		1.0	Fall
TENNESSEE-			
hattanooga	. 8.4	0.6	
CUMBERLAND-			
ashville	. 9.8	0.2	Fall
ARKANSAS-			
ttle Rock	. 24.8	3.9	Fall
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reveport	30.9	6.7	Rise
lexandria	38.2	0.1	Rise
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17S-R2OE. Cadde parish, Caddo field: Ciotan in war time would make no great May 34.65; July 33.60; Sept. 35.75; Oct. Plaquemines parish, Venice field: Oit Company, Inc., Horne No. 1, 1,980 difference to them.

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PLANTS. ROYAL PEED AND SEED, 812
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206 Pine. Phone 649 or 3062-R. 5-17-A -ROOM APARTMENT-Private bath, Bills -

> Sink. Closets, Private entrances, Garage. Bills paid. 3007 Lee Ave. 5-3-A WELL-FURNISHED apartments. Attic ven-tilation. Electrolux. Trimble apartments, 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120. 5-22-A tractive price. Write Box 143, News PROOM AND 3-ROOM furnished apart ments. Near bus line. Bills paid. 81 Georgia St. 5-5-

J-ROOM APARTMENT—Nicely furnished.
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Pilhiol, W. M. Phone 2153-J. 5-8-A -ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT-Next

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75-Houses, Unfurnished Beautiful built-in features. Concrete screened porch. Lights, gas, telephone. Large water tank. \$16.00. Shrubbery. 2 miles from town. Dooley's addit

5-6-A FOR RENT-Three-bedroom house. North side. Phone 1526. 5-9-A 3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 115 Richmond. Unfurnished duplex, Fox Court. MRS. R. E. DAVIS. Phone 1094.

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2 lots. Phone E. W. Cruse, 5400.

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bath. In good condition. 419 N. 26th After the meeting a social hour was FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 201 North Tenth, West Monroe, McGuire Addition, E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 5-3-A

5-3-A 21/2 BLOCKS FROM CITY-Excellent meals Phone 4074. 311 N. Third. 5-7-P ROOM AND BOARD. Connecting bath. \$12
per week for couple. Special rates for
students. Phone 5276. 5-3-P.

ROOM AND BOARD-Close in. Nice rooms,

5-3-A 78-Rooms Without Board 5-2-P FURNISHED 2-ROOM front apartment. LARGE attractive garage bedroom or two gentlemen. Auburn. Phone 2811.

> 812 FURNISHED ROOM-Adjoining bath. In private home. 1104 North Third street Joe Kern. 5-6-A FRONT BEDROOM-Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. In private home. 205 Travis, West Monroe. Phone 5509-M.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT—
Front entrance. Phone 2336, 414 Breard.
5-9-A
LOVELY BEDROOMS with inner-spring mattresses. Adjoining bath. Close in. 500 Grammont. Phone Cole. 5-5-A 2-ROOM PURNISHED APARTMENT, W. M. Phone 660-J. 5-5-A UPSTAIRS BELROOM, SHOWER-Adjoin-

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85-Farms & Land For Sale 78 ACRES LAND, 5-room house, orchard, pecan grove. 2 miles west of Chatham. For quick sale, \$1,800. E. W. Cruse. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

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86-Houses For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE— Large corner lot. Double ghaage. \$180 cash, balance monthly. 2431 N. 7th. McGuire Addition, W. M. Phone 5929-R except Saturdays and Sundays. 20 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 8 apartments, com-Grand, Large lot, Phone 5460.

6-ROOM HOUSE AND PORCH. 2 lots. Well For quick sale, \$2,950. 4-ROOM HOUSE, near completion. 1 acre land, ½ mile from Claiborne school on

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THREE-BEDROOM HOME

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Large living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, front and rear screened porches on first floor. Four large bedrooms, bath-GOOD 80-ACRE FARM-East side of room, large hall, and rear screened Ouachita river. Improvements. Must and glassed-in sleeping porch on sec-ond floor. Hardwood floors throughbe reasonable for cash. Box A, out. Double garage. Lot 75'x150'. Paving paid. Fine pecan trees, flowers and shrubbery. Property in high state of out. 1808 Jackson. Phone 5400. 5-10-A condition. Price most reasonable with

ATTRACTIVE lower duplex. 4 rooms. Tile bath. Garage. 410 Hilton Bt. Phone 4642-J. 5-8-P 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

8-6-A 1606 JACKSON ST.—4-room house and noon.
bath. In bad stage of repair. For quick
duplex.
sale, \$1,650... Phone 5400.

The 6-ROOM HOUSE—Close to college. Very reasonable MRS. GEORGE LESTER.

reasonable. Phone 3988.

5-3-A 200 LAYTON AVE .- Lovely 3-bedroom ho and 4-room house on corner lot. Paving paid. \$6,500. 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 80x150. 210 Vine,

5-3-A REMODELED AND REDECORATED HOUSE

221 N. 9TH STREET, McGuire add'n. West Monroe. 5-room house, less than 3 years old. For quick seje, \$3,390. Financed in FHA. Phone 5400. 5-8-A Bland Fain.

FOR SALE-Modern 7-room home, front, side and back porches, 2-car garage, lot 60x146, house in good

condition. Reasonable terms.

8 ROOMS and bath, story and 1/2 house,

Apply 504 Rochelle,

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fortable rooms. Good neighborhood. Close in. 204 Breard.

ROOM AND BOARD—Close in. Nice rooms, 2½ blocks from town. 112 Oak St. 2½ blocks from town. 112 Oak St. 25-8-A

Mrs. Lela S. King.

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Apartment. North Fifth street.

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86-Houses For Sale FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 201 N. Tenth West Monroe, McGuire Addn. Can be West Monroe, McGuire Addn. easily financed. E. W. Cruse. 5400.

208 LINDERMAN, West Monroe, Large 6-room home, breakfast room, Screened porch. New roof, In good repair, Priced to sell.

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NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 75x150. On Baker street, near Sher-rouse school. Less than 3 years old. For quick sale, \$4,300. Phone 5400. 5-6-A

87-Lots For Sale

TWO RESIDENTIAL HOMESITES, Groves St. Nice neighborhood, about 7000 block DeStard Highway. 50 ft. front by 150 feet deep each. Very reasonable for quick

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Lake DeSiard subdivision, near DeSiard Highway, 50-foot front by 150 feet deep each. Very cheap for quick sale,

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LARGE LOT on Highway 80, edge of West Monroe. 210 ft. front by 577 ft. deep. Very reasonable for quick sale.

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91-Wanted-Real Estate

Jonesboro

The reception suite of Mrs. Allens home was beautifully decorated with pansies, wegelias and iris, During the delightful social hour ollowing a short business session,

Earnest Lucky, Mrs. G. S. Black, Mrs. 103 CAROLINA—3-bedroom house. Large lot, 225x300, next to levee. Fenced in. Place for cows and chickens. Beautiful trees.

Bride, Mrs. S. M. Talbot and Mrs. Leves Covers

bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 78x150. 305 will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Hammett. Circle No. 5 of the Jonesboro Baptist 5-10-A W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon

5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES in good condition.
2000 and 3400 block of Gordon Ave. Phone
5400.

After a short hysiness ression. 6-ROOM HOUSE, extra large lot. 612 J. W. Buckner presented the lesson

P. B. Zuber, and Ward Hays. The Baptist W. M. S. of Jonesboro

Six circles was representated at this meeting conducted by the president, kitchen shower was given for the Koonce, O. E. Corbett, P. B. Zuber, C.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 2007 N. Fourth. Open Deweyville, Texas.

-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50 by 150.
Sell cheap, leaving town. Call 4019-R.
S-3-A seriously ill for some time.

end in Monroe.

Flag is that of Guatemala. Curtin is prime minister of Aus-

88-Real Estate Brokers H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

nembers of the Cosmos club at their regular meeting on Wednesday after-

refreshments were served to Mrs. A. Holly, Mrs. L. Templenton, Mrs.

Jim Harrison, Mrs. M. F. Connor, Mrs.

The members of the Cosmos club

6-ROOM HOUSE, DUPLEX STYLE—Hard-wood floors. Lot 50x150. 304 Crosley, W. Monroe. Price \$2,250. \$300 cash down payment. Phone 3431. 5-8-A Mrs. Bland Fain. The devotional on

Calypso. Can be seen by appointment for the afternoons study on "Steward-only. Phone 5400.

5-9-A ship." She was assisted in the pre-

6-ROOM house and bath, 2 screened porches. Corner lot. 300 block of N. Seventh. West Monroe. For quick sale, \$3,000. Phone 5400.

Closing prayer was given by Mac. Will Sutton.

During the social hour following the program, the hostess served de-Closing prayer was given by Mat licious refreshments to the ROOMS and bath, story and % house, in good condition. All modern conveniences. Lot 100x300 ft. Located on Shreveport highway, 1 mile from city limits, West Monroe. For quick sale, \$3,500. Phone 5400.

BICIOUS Perfessionents to the following members: Mesdames J. E. Meyers, ing members: Mesdames J. E. Meyers, G. Smith, Joe Reeves, Lawson Templenton, Bland Fain, Lyod Parker, H. M. Gatlin, David Koonce, Will Sutton, A. C. Holly, J. W. Buckner,

> met at the church on Monday afternoon for an executive meeting.

Mr. Richard Cobb of Winnfield spent -ROOM HOUSE, large lot. 2116 Gordon the week-end in Jonesboro as the

Mrs. J. A. Gaar and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson spent Thursday in Nat-

ONE-FAMILY TOWN The Portuguese village of Ventosa s inhabited entirely by the descendants of Maria de Mattos. The popula-tion consists of her 14 children, 50

# TO WAR QUIZ

to continue to send troops and air

bath. In good condition. 419 N. 26th After the meeting a social hour was St. For quick sale, \$1,450. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all members present. A

guest of his family. Friends of Mrs. W. H. Rooks will

chitoches as the guest of friends. Miss Ruby Moore spent the week-

grandchildren and 82 great-grand-• ANSWERS

# Questions on Page Four

3. Canada already has commitments

Phone 45 McLauren, J. D. Puckett, W. S. Sutton, 5-3-A J. W. Buckner, W. G. Tudor, H. B. LOVELY ROOM. MEALS. VERY CLOSE IN PHONE 3857

MRS. GRIFFIN PHONE 3857

209 Washington 5-5-A

McGuire Addn., West Monroe. For quick sale, \$3,850. Small down payment, 20

Sale, \$3,850. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. Phone 5400. 5-7-A Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson spent

# LABOR QUIET ON STABILIZING PAY

Meeting Called By Murray May Give Some Indication Of Views

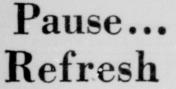
WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (A)-Five days after President Roosevelt's declaration that wages must be stabilized, leaders of organized labor still are notably silent, raising a question whether they are angered, pleased, suspicious or bewildered.

Neither A. F. of L. President William Green nor C. I. O. President Philip Murray has made any public comment. The labor press has largely ignored the subject editorially and given it gingerly handling as news.

However, a special meeting of leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing their wings as flying fighters in the committee, called by Murray for to- army Thursday, and among that nummorrow in Pittsburgh, may produce ber were five from northeast Louisisome indication of labor's views of ana. They included Harold F. Coverthe president's anti-inflation program. dale, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Milton

Pending before the war labor board Coverdale, Monroe; Harold W. Hudis the "Little Steel" case involving son, Bastrop; Richard A. Campbell, demands by the S. W. O. C. for a Ferriday; Frank L. Doughty, Jena, general \$1 a day increase for workers and Pat Meeks, Rayville. All were in plants of the Bethlehem, Republic commissioned second lieutenants and and Inlan! Steel companies and the will go to Randolph field for advanced Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, training. Here is how some labor papers treated the president's message to the story secondary display and re-

The A.F. of L. Weekly News service, a clipsheet of "news accounts and brotherhoods, manifested pleasure in editorial interpretations," devoted its a negative way. Its newspage story principal display columns to the mes- said the president's message and radio sage on a straight reportorial basis, chat "did not please the 'sweatshop-No interpretation accompanied it. The pers'" but did not indicate whether



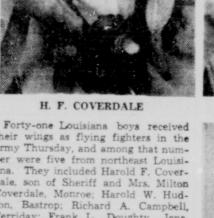


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portorial treatment only Labor, weekly organ of the railroad C. I. O. News, published today, gave railway labor was pleased. An editorial dealt only with the proposed \$25,000 limit on salaries. Arguments against it, the paper said, "are pretty

> The United Mine Workers Journal, organ of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Mine Workers union, confined the subject to the news pages, but gave it some interpretative treatment.

> "Labor," said the lead article, "may or may not have won a victory by the omission of the freezing of wage rates as of any particular date." After ence to wages in his speech, the article said, "the question resolved itself into what constitutes stabilization of wage rates. \* \* \* Interpreting the president's statements and the price-fixing formulas, it appears that creases, would be denied.

"Any further advances of wages in Yet sugar cane can become highly he building trades, coal industry, explosive stuff. ikewise be a matter for considera- which becomes gunpowder. would act upon a directive of the president of the United States which better informed about industrial alcoany additional wage increases."

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ic., of New Orleans, accused of vio- firepower. gram, today was prohibited by the from sugar cane, one of two things The copper stockpile we have on hand half per cent before federal and state War Production board from accepting would happen:

Chile, according to seismographs, of the people would not have enough has an average of two earthquakes sugar for their tables. daily, with two destructive shocks

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# Sugar Likely To Become Highly Explosive Stuff

Alcohol And Finally Gunpowder

WASHINGTON, May 2. - (Wide vegetables, so everything together the wage requests of the steel work- World)-No one ever heard of a bag should provide enough for all if none ers pending before the war labor of sugar exploding because a houseboard, as well as the requests if the wife stubbed her toe on the way home

ion of the war labor board, who If the housewife's bag of sugar was and wheat.

prohibited that body from granting hol and less indignan, above having a little less sugar for their coffee. At present, American industry is To build new farmland factories, Secretary Holland said, it will be sup-

outhern Scrap Material Company, and navy with the greatest possible final process of making the explosive Mr. Holland declared the report will

quoting from the president's refer- Can Be Changed To Molasses, and Hawaii and has made ships so scarce they cannot carry the usual short eventually. My advice is: Don't amounts from Latin America.

Fortunately, alcohol also can be made from natural gas and from corn and wheat and probably a number of

How much is to be made from what? That is the question worrying the conomic war board and congress.

plosives," say the farmers, "don't give at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the office of the railroads, electric manufacturing, and It becomes explosive by becoming all the work to the sugar cane re- Chamber of Commerce to consider multitude of other industries, would molasses, which becomes alcohol, finers. Build new factories in the farm the proposed one cent hidden sales belt and use more of our surplus corn tax, George D. Holland, chamber sec-

turning sugar cane into explosives as the board says, would require copper plied to all members of the house and WASHINGTON, May 2. - (P) - The rapidly as possible to supply the army for the rectifying tubes in which the senate kind of alcohol ((it is called industrial show "the total net profit of wholelating the copper conservation pro- If explosives could be made only alcohol or "190 proof") takes place. salers range from two to two and oneis too small, and the shortage of ships income taxes are paid. If the one enough shells and bombs and torpe- mines is too acute, to risk using cop- datory extension clause, it will de-

"That's not fair," the farmers say. ducing profits more than 50 per cent."

"The WPB lets other folks have copThe tax will destroy wholesale Because war has cut off normal per. What's more important than using business, Mr. Holland pointed out, besugar supplies from the Philippines it to make alcohol to make explosives? cause of the inability to pass the tax Copper shells are not good unless they on the retailer and the ultimate con-

now in existence can make enough ber's legislation committee.

Then what's all the fussing about? Well, it boils down to the fact that HAMMOND, La., May 2.—(P)—Sevmaking plants.

products, and, to keep in the flavor, it distills only as far as 120 to 140 proof alcohol.

Another kind is the industrial alcohol distillery. Unconcerned about flavor, it keeps evaporating fermented liquid up to the point where it is nothing but alcohol, the 190 proof

The copper rectifying tube is higher in the 190 proof plant, enabling it to carry the vapor farther and make it purer before the final product con-

Problem number one is that there are many more distilleries than in-dustrial alcohol factories.

If copper weren't so scarce, this could be remedied easily by adding a little more copper to the distilleries' rectifying tubes. But copper is scarce. If sugar cane is scarce, why not use corn and wheat to make 190 proof

The industrial alcohol plants are accustomed to using the molasses from sugar cane and have no machinery to grind grain.

The war production board is trying to answer: Let the distilleries distill alcohol to 120 and 140 proof. The nlet them ship it to the industrial alcohol plants to

be boosted to 190 proof stuff. That way, everyone will be busy, the distilleries will be using more than their usual share of corn and wheat, and the industrial alcohol plants can handle the liquid from the distilleries as easily as they ordinarily handle molasses.

Shipping is still the fly in the ointment, because most of the distilleries are inland, while most of the industrial alcohol plants are on the Atlan-

### Real Leather And Rubber To Be Available For Next Six Months

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-For the

SHOE OUTLOOK IS

GOOD AT PRESENT

next six months, the average man will be able to buy good shoes (real leather, real rubber), but after that it's purely a guess as to what he'll walking around on.

This picture of the nation's shoe tuation was drawn today by Jesse Adler, New York shoeman and director of the National Shoe Retailers

"The leather we used to get is going to the army and navy," he said, "Be-cause of stock on hand, we can handle the situation until late in the fall From there on, shoes will be of in ferior quality.

Here is his past-present-future out-

line of the industry: 1941, the shoemen's top year, 118,000,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured; of that number, 16,000,000 were bought by the government for

the armed forces. This year, from approximately the same output, Uncle Sam will take approximately 50,000,000 pairs-more than three times last year's total. The re-

sult, says Adler, is obvious. "It would be all right if we had the manpower back in the New England factories, but we'll have to depend on inexperienced workers because the others are off to war," Adler said. "The real problem will come next

Shoe factories no longer have access o rubber, long considered necessary soles and heels, and shoe men face scarcity of leather as well, he said. After the present stock is exhausted, men no longer will be able to buy the expensive, geniune buckskin for summer wear-for the material was imported. The cheaper white shoe of buck-finished leather will be prevalent this year.

"During intensive training periods, the army man wears a sole through in 10 days and one pair of shoes in a month," he said. "Since the government has the priority on leather for tough shoes, that's going to leave us start a run on the shoe stores, but try to get along on what you'v. got.'

## JOBBERS TO DISCUSS PLANNED SALES TAX

Manufacturers and jobbers of the "If we need more alcohol for ex- Fifth Congressional district will meet

That would give the people at home A report of a study of special committed, and if the report is approved

does to fight the enemy, or the rest per for anything except weapons. stroy the wholesale business by re-

WPB agrees that if it were a ques- Mr. Holland indicated that the protion of needing copper for alcohol as visions of the proposed bill are not opposed to needing it for other things, known, but "we do know how it will the farmers might have a case. But affect the taxpayers." The meeting WPB says copper is not needed for Tuesday will be in charge of Wood alcohol: It says alcohol making plants Thompson, chairman of the cham-

MORE BERRIES SHIPPED

there are several kinds of alcohol- enty-seven cars moved from this One kind is the ordinary liquor total of 2,000 for the season. Prices strawberry district tonight, making a distillery. It specializes in flavored ranged from \$1.55 to \$1.75 per crate.

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STATE O. E. S. LEADER



# PLAN VISIT BY O. E. S. LEADER

Mrs. Birdie Mulhern To Be Honored By Local Chapter Monday

Louise L. McGuire chapter of the O. E. S. will honor Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Louisian Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at thei meeting place in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Mulhern was worthy matron of the chapter in 1934 and served as D. D. G. M. of the district in 1935 and 1937. She served as Grand Martha in 1938, and was elected at the grand session in Shreveport last March to the . ition she now holds. A meeting of unusual interest to all Eastern Star members is being

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# SOCIETY SECTION

# AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

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Shown in the accompanying photographs are several musically talented mothers and their sons and daughters. A pleasing spectacle in most homes these days is young boys and girls seated at their piano diligently practicing their music. They receive their inspiration from their parents who deem the musical education of their children a very important asset of cultural background.

To the left is seen Mrs. Ben Rush and daughter Elizabeth. In the center is Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., and daughter Frances. To the right is Elmer Slagle, Jr., Lee and Clarice Slagle. In the second picture to the left is seen Margaret and Bill Rodriguez, Jr. Rosalie Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley appears in the lower left hand picture.

Mrs. C. C. Colvert and daughter, Marguerite, student in violin, are seen in the oval picture.

# Choir Of Parish High Will Present Concert

Program To Be Held At 8 O'clock Thursday Night In Observance Of National Music Week

The disturbing developments in world conditions, and our actual entrance into the war, call loudly this year for utilizing Music week to serve a national and international purpose. In this year's observance, we wish to stress American unity and the cooperative spirit, and to recognize music as a stimulating, strengthening, unifying force.

In celebration of National and Inter-American Music Week, the Ouachita Bird Songs at Eventide" (Eric

"My Hero" from The Chocolate Soldier (Oscar Strauss), Louise Rinehart.
"Song from Ossian's Fingal" (Brahms).
"Come Ye Maidens", from Eugene Onegin, (Tschaikowsky), Lee Slagle.
Louise Rinehart, Martha County Co. Louise Rinehart, Martha Carroll, Clara Bell Tair. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" Betty Jo Love To Wed (Victor Herbert, Lee Slagle, "Because Reverend J. F. Stone You're You" (Victor Herbert) "I'll See You Again" (Noel Coward), Louise Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Love of Newell-

Taylor). "The Brownies" (Leoni), members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, bringing to Monroe outstanding arLouise Rinehart, Clara Bell Hair,
Richard Englerth, Ellis Bairnsfather. of the Newellton community church. The Musical Coterie, organized in greatest achievements was the pres[Continued on Third Page]

Parish High school choir, under the direction of Miss Velma Nichols, will cardy" (Haydn Wood), Martha Carroll give a concert on Thursday evening. Lee Slagle, Louise Rinehart, Clara Bell Hair, Richard Englerth. The choir, composed of 65 members, will present the following program:

Prayer from "Stradella" (Von Flow-Bell Hair, Richard Englerth, Cumparsita" (Rodriguez), "Cielito (Fernandez), Louise Rinehart, Clara Bell Hair, "Patriotic Medley" Martha tow). "Piedge to the Flag" (Malotte)
"Dearest Lord Jesus" (T. S. Bach)
"Mary Magdalene" (Brahms).

Beil Hair. "Patriotic Medley" Martha
Carroll, Lee Slägle, Louise Rinehart,
Clara Bell Hair, Richard Englerth,
Jimmy Kelly, James Barnes.

Rinehart, Richard Englerth. "Viennese ton, Louisiana, announce the engage-Waltz" June Mayo, Sara Trichel, Mar- ment and approaching marriage of



# Monroe Will Observe National Music Week

City Fortunate In Having Several Cultural Centers brought artists to Monroe and placed Where Children Receive Musical Training

Never before in the history of our country has music a wide upsurge of morning musicales tha Carroll, Clair Bell Hair, Shirley their daughter, Betty Jo, to Rev. played such an important part in our daily lives as today, and concerts and recitals sponsored by Parker, Louise Rinehart.

"Caprice Vennois" (Kreisler). "Estrellita" (Ponce). Jarabe Tapatio"
Mexican folk tune, Ann Humphries, marimba soloist.

Miss place the latter part of June.

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Monroe is fortunate in having a Newellton She is a graduate of New-music minded populace and several entation of the Houston Symphony "While Shepherds watched Their Flocks," XII Century. "Lo What a Branch of Beauty" (Praetorius). Tyler Commercial college.

The Houston Symphony cultural centers where children are orchestra in concert last month. The great strides noted in music during the past few years is the music department of Northeast Junior college. Rev. Stone is a resident of Taft, perienced instructors. One organi- children, representative of all walks partment of Northeast Junior college "Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland), Clara Tex. He attended Southwestern uni- zation in particular, the Civic Music of life, who were privileged to at- of which Roger Frisbie is the head. Bell Hair. "May Day Carol" (Deems versity, Georgetown, Tex., and is a association, has been instrumental in tend the concert through the courtesy Morning musicales in the college au-

During the past year there has been tions of our people.

cultural life of Monroe. Members of

the Coterie, all finished musicians,

are responsible for the organization of

several junior clubs, namely the Juvenille Coterie, the Melody Music lub, the Treble Clef Music club and the Musical Arts club. On several

occasions the Musical Coterie has

the price of admission to these con-

certs so low that entire families

found it possible to attend.

Responsible in a measure for the

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# Wedding Of Miss Beryl Madison To Mr. Roy Swift Claims Widespread Interest

# Ceremony Followed By Reception In Bastrop

Bride, Given Away By Brother, H. Flood Madison, Jr., Is Lovely In Elizabethan Gown

A wedding of widespread interest throughout the state due to the prominence of the bride's family was that of Miss Beryl Madison, daughter of Mrs. Henry Flood Madison of Bastrop and the late H. F. Madison, and Mr. Roy Swift of Baton Rouge, son of Mrs. Theresa Swift of Oak Park, Ill., Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the First Baptist church in Bastrop.

Charming simplicity characterized Miss Goss. The traditional wedding every detail of the ceremony and the marches were rendered for the procesreception following at the Morehouse sional and the recessional. country club. Southern smilax formed | The bride's mother served as matron burning in white candelabra created Souvenir roses. Horace Bennett officiated.

roe, Hillman W. Madison, Jr., and Colonial bouquet of pink roses, blue John Yerger Madison, the pianist, Miss dephinium, yellow daisies and purple Alma Goss, rendered a nuptial con- iris. cert. Mrs. W. T. Smith, soloist, sang The bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren

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a verdant green background for the placement of picturesque garden bas- lace model with long sleeves and wore kets overflowing with pink and white in her hair a spray of pink roses. She gladioli. Myriad tall, white tapers carried an old-fashioned bouquet of

a cathedralesque atmosphere in the dim recesses of the altar. Reverend Madison, wore a sunset pink mousseline de soie model with tight fitting While the guests were being seated basque, heartshaped neckline and long, by the ushers, Dinny Montgomery of bouffant skirt. She wore a chaplet of Collinston, David Garrett, Jr., of Mon- pink roses in her hair and carried a

in splendid voice, "All For You." "The Hunt of Rayville, and Miss Ruth Sweetest Story Ever Told" was rendered as a duet by Mrs. Smith and blue models with pink roses in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Nell Meek Bonanchaud of New Roads, La., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a pink net frock similar to that of the bridesmaids and carried an old-fashioned

Mr. R. A. Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, erved as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her prother, H. Flood Madison, Jr., was radiantly lovely in her Elizabethan wedding gown of aquamarine mousseline de soie, with a short, billowy view of mousseline caught to the head

She carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink roses and valley lilies fluted around with starched white lace.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party motored to the Morehouse country club where a reception was held. Unusual Permanents, \$3.00 up

The bride and bridegroom took this valley lilies. It was made and presentto them by Mrs. Eugene Barham of Oak Ridge and graced the center the lace covered, candlelit table. lilver salvers held luscious confections were passed among the guests.
The bride's sister, Mrs. David Gar-

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rett assisted in extending courtesies in the flower banked lounge. Mrs. opportunity to cut their wedding cake, Swift and Mrs. Gabriel Fallenbickle, Conference Of Y. W. C. A. eautifully embossed in pink roses and mother and grandmother of the bridegroom, of Oak Park, Ill., were introduced at this time. Others assisting in the courtesies Regional conference of the Young and Marie Robbins, Kay Kugler, Julia were: Miss Ada Mott of Baton Rouge, Women's Christian associations to be Wilson, Alline Hall, Melba Jean Walk-

MISS JANE KILPATRICK . . .

Miss Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick posed beside

her portrait recently completed by Mrs. H. R. Saenger, local artist. This

portrait and others completed by Mrs. Saenger during the past year, will be

Three delegates from the Y. W. C. A.

of Monroe will attend the Southern

will be featured in the four-day ses-

exhibited at her one-man show in her studio this afternoon.

Miss Irene Clark of Farmerville, Irma Robinson of Shreveport, Mrs. according to the information given by Mrs. Allen Kimball, Mrs. James Dawwere passed among the guests.

Irma Robinson of Shreveport, Mrs. according to the information given by Ruth Simpson, Virginia Tippet, Mrs. Miss Bess Sharp, general secretary Esther Garlick and James Tippet. son, and Mrs. Flood Madison, Jr., of of the Y. W. C. A. of Monroe. Those Following a brief honeymoon Mr. J. R. White, Miss Mary Mulhern, and Roi-Fay Russell Weds

and Mrs. Swift are now at home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Swift is a member of the faculty of the school of ern states and the District of Columbias Roi-Fay Russell of Monroe. engineering at the Louisiana State uni- bia will be represented by delegates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. versity. He is a graduate of the Mis- at this conclave. Those attending the Russell and H. C. Wilburn, Jr., of

souri School of Mines.

Mrs. Swift is a graduate of Randolph cipate in discussions keyed to the Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., and theme-subject "What Is The Respon-home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. the Louisiana State university. She is sibility of the Y. W. C. A. in Time W. R. McCoy of Denison, with Rev. a member of Alpha Omicorn Pi so- of War?" Phases of the topic which Hearn performing the ceremony

Miss Lucille Heard Weds J. G. Stewart

Claiming interest in north Louisiana was the marriage of Miss Lucille Effect of the War on Women and he and his bride will make their Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girls; Religion at Work; Latin Amer- home. Clinton Jackson Heard of Bernice, and Mr. J. Gray Stewart, son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Stewart of Farmerville. The scene of the nuptials was the at the conference are: Miss Fay Webb, parsonage of the First Baptist church of Ruston with the Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge performing the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families. The bride was attractively attired

sweetheart roses. For something old she wore the watch worn by her mother at her wedding. The bride was attended by Mrs. S.

in a navy sheer model with matching

P. Guier who wore a dusty pink loch, editor in chief of The Woman's model with navy accessories. Her cor- Press; and Mrs. E. H. Green, presi sage was of pink radiance roses. The groom had as his best man, Mr. C. A., and many others.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic institute and a mem- Miss Irene Robbins ber of the Farmerville High school faculty for the past three years. Mr. Stewart is now stationed at

Given Surprise Fete Irene Robbins 18th birthday proved Camp Sutton, North Carolina. Prior to be an enjoyable event. As a surto his enlistment in the United States prise to her, many of her friends met army he was in the employ of the in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Relationships; and the Defense Among the Y. W. C. A. and other social agency leaders who will speak HIS GRADUATION director of the registration bureau of

sions will include: Community Rela- High school; the groom graduated

tions, with particular reference to the from Denison High school and attend-

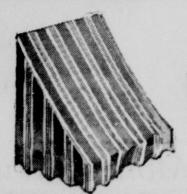
defense programs of such organiza-tions as O. C. D., U. S. O., the Coun-man, Okla. He is employed in the

cil of Social Agencies, the League of Women Voters, the A. A. U. W.; the neer office in Denison, Tex., where

the O. C. D. in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Elsa Castendyck, director of Child Guidance division of the Children's bureau in Washington, D. C. Miss Frances Williams; Mrs. W. R. Babcock, a member of the provisional national committee of the Philippines; accessories and a corsage of pink Miss Rebecca Patton, a member of the Y. W. C. A. staff; Mrs. Harrison Elliott, president of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the U. S. A.; Miss Rhoda McCul-

dent of the Mississippi district Y. W.

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French Air Corps Ace Writes Second Book

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"Cross Creek" by Marjorie Rawlings gives fascinating descriptions of the scenery, orange groves, swamps, scattered homesteads, animals and reptiles of Florida. The book has all the charm and appeal of "The Yearling"-plus the fact that these are real people, headed by the author herself.

A witty book, definitely autobiographical, is "Past Imperfect" by Ilka Chase, who is a movie actress, radio success and star of innumerable plays. She describes her education which was interesting but sketchy, her formal introduction to New York society which "didn't take," and her theatrical, moving picture and radio ca-reer, which have brought ber more

An entertaining new novel recently published is "The Gay Sisters" by Stephen Longstreet, author of "Decade." The gay sisters were the three beautiful daughters of an American multi-millionaire who was killed in the Argonne in 1918. The three sisters were born to the code of the robber barons, with silver spoons in their mouths-and acres and acres of New York real estate for footstools, but the events of the past decade closed over the Gaylord properties leaving a strange debris in its wake.

"Uniforms of Glory," Percival Wren; "Time for Silence," Andre Maurois; "Mississippi Belle," Clements Ripley; "This Is the Schoolroom," Nicholas Monsarrat; "Pathway to Paradise, Maysie Grieg; "Spinster's Progress," Berta Ruck; "Try to Forget Me," Virginia Nielson; "Five Were Called," Morrell; "Sam Small Flies Again," Eric Knight; "Love Passed This Way," Martha Ostenso; "They Always Come Home," Henry Lieferant; and "Army Doctor," J. D. Engel.

Thrilling new mysteries available are: "Lay On, Macduff," Armstrong; "Murder with Southern Hospitality, Leslie Ford; "Murder at Stone House," Edith Howie; and "Midsum-In the dining room, trays of de- mer Night's Murder," Lee Crosby.

Pi Beta Phi Holds

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Local members of Pi Beta Phi, national sorority, observed the 75th anniversary of Founder's Day with a inner party in the Maple room of the Virginia hotel last week.

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The various philanthropies carried

MIDDLE-AGE



BETROTHED . . .

Miss Thelma LaJeanne Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weatherly whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. J. H. Perkins is formally announced today. The wedding will take place early in June.

were generally discussed. The sorority Wharton Brown, Mrs. John Madden, was founded at Monmouth college on April 28, 1867. It was the first national holland, Mrs. Victor Davis, Miss Milletter fraternities.

secret college sorority of women to dred Breard. Others were Mrs. Foster be modeled after the men's Greek Wallace, member of Indiana Gamma chapter, Mrs. Walter Ryland, Jr., Members of Louisiana Alpha chapter of Arkansas Alpha chapter ter Pi Beta Phi present were; Mrs. and Mrs. Lenand Howard.



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# Second Annual Flower Show Of The Welcome Garden Club Is Artistic Event

# Many Are Attracted By Beautiful Display

Bearded, Dutch Iris Groups Win First Prize In Event Held In Junior Charity League Club Rooms

An artistic contribution to the flowery month of May was the second annual flower show sponsored by members of the Welcome Garden club, a group of high minded women who are imbued with the desire to beautify every nook and corner of this city.

of their beauty in Monroe gardens. The beautiful red amarylis lilies in a received scant encouragement until Every music club in Monroe now were displayed with considerable art- blue pottery urn were prize winners. the seventies when no less than ten seems determined to make music. istry. They were all grown in the There were all types of beautiful institutions established chairs, departgardens of the club members and roses grouped as red, pink and white, ments or complete faculties of music.

arrangement of purple iris in a square a most unusual arrangement of yellow white pottery container using birds as and peach combination of columbines placed in a lovely large shell.

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carefully classified as to the place In the perennial group one found By 1915 there were over one hundred Monroe, announce the engagement of they occupy in the flower kingdom.
Harmony of color was stressed in all columbines, to daisies, snapdragons.

A variety to admire from the dainty and sixty colleges or universities of their daughter, Margaret (Patsy) to fering courses in some form of academic private Willie Lee Sandifer, son of the columbines, to daisies, snapdragons. iris group was a handsome purple arrangement in a green vase. In the William arrangement in a low milk THE PALACE Dutch iris, first prize was given to an white container. Second prize went to

accessories. The wild iris arrangements In artistic arrangement class first were most artistic. First prize went prize went to the effective treatment of pansies in a leaf shaped container. Second was made of a border of gold dust leaves centered with a moun daisies. While third was of calendula

with legustrum foliage and buds. In the "line" arrangements first prize went to the yellow lilies. Second prize was a yellow and white horizontal arrangement.

A mixed bouquet arrangement was in tones of yellow and orange in a flat yellow container. Flowers used were poppies, calendula, Dutch iris, columbine and pansies.

Red phlox in a blue bowl stepped out first in the annuals while a yellow touched with white arrangement took

The miniature and intermediate bouquets also the corsage divisions had good displays. Then, too, miniature gardens, underwater bouquets, house plants, lovely wild flowers and grasses found their place on one side of the

Outstanding winner in the wild flower group was an arrangement of large lavendar thistle in a pottery

There was, an effective May pole, red and white, table decoration, with the pole surrounded by red roses and red and white ribbons leading to the places, marked by individual roses.

Not to be forgotten were the artistic fruit and vegetable arrangements and the bowl full of Victory Garden greens, of various kinds, also prize-winners.

Judges for the show were: Mrs. H. T. Rogers and Mrs. B. G. Coulter, Winnsboro; Mrs. A. G. Mc-Henry, Mrs. John Breard, Miss Mary Mills Hunt and Mrs. Elmer Richards. Gold star or 5 points went to first winner; red star or 4 points to second and green star or 3 points to third place in each of the various divisions. Besides one point was given for every high score winner making 25 entries totaling 102 points. Second was Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, with 23 entries totaling 62 points, and third was Mrs. J. R. Wooten with 21 entries totaling a 55 point score.

Prizes were awarded these three members. They were beautiful large oval flower container, a square container and a needle point flower holder. Others making high scores were Mrs. V. S. Garnett with 46 points. Mrs. Carey Holmes with 35 points and Mrs. Curtis Freeman with 33 points.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell, high score winner will be the president for the new year which starts next Monday. Mrs. John C. Best, Jr., chairman of this most successful and artistic event deserves much credit for the work done by her and her able assistants.

A A A Miss Jennie Smith, graduate nurse of St. Francis sanitarium, left Friday for Gulfport, Miss., where she will be associated with the United States

Mrs. Ben Parnell is enjoying a two week's vacation in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Parnell is a radio technician with the United States government.

Monroe Will Observe National Music Week

the recital sponsored by Mrs. Estelle purely unemotional disciplines. More-sanders, one of Monroe's most ardent over a survey course in music with the summer round-up is now here.

music may be said to have gained a Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. in the necessary information to the convention in charge of Dr. Fletche permanent place in the college curriculum. If modern education really had Round-Up Beginning for its first objective a fully rounded

culture, then music would be a reappreciation of better music among quired subject. That many Northeast the students and music lovers through. Junior college students choose music Mrs. J. T. Eubank presiding. The out the twin cities who have availed electives this past year is pleasing minutes of the last meeting were read on North Fourth street shows a mahemselves of privilege afforded them evidence that the realization of these of attend these "feasts for the soul." evidence that the realization of these by the secretary, Mrs. H. R. Hodges, jority to be in favor of the "paving followed by a report of the chairman of sidewalks" program the P.-T. A.

and sincere patrons of the arts. The the study of history of the fine arts, ning and requested the mothers of state convention held in Natchitoches. At the close of the meeting a ecital abounds in beauty of detail poetry and literature, are invaluable kindergarten age children who will at- with costumes supplied by a New Or- in rounding out cultural appreciations, tend Georgia Tucker next year to tive report of the educational survey delicious refreshments were served by leans costumer a distinct feature. The sharpening the perceptions, developing procure one of the blanks and send which was an important part of the the hospitality committee. scenes are shifted for each number the powers of memory and thought The show in the Junior Charity to the one in the small copper conand are colorful and dramatic and competence in one of the most profitfollow closely the theme of the song. It was not until 1855 in this country able recreative activities through life of women who love flowers and de-sire to learn more and more about profusely, especially the golden types, that "lessons in music" became accesor day lilies. These made many artistic sories to a college education. Course and pleasurably the works of the

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Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. met in regfor school children is progressing nicethe state, showing that an exception-An artistic event associated with the month of May for many years is "Music is a logical antidote for the safety committees.

A Monroe musician recently said: of the summer round-up and the is sponsoring. Mrs. Courtney Oliver, program chairman, introduced Mrs. O.

are attending.

to Mrs. Dunn's room. Mrs. H. R.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . .

Miss Mildred Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of West Monroe whose engagement to Mr. J. B. Fisher is announced today. The wedding will take place at Trinity Baptist church on Mother's day, May 10.

Margaret Warren

Weds C. A. Ponder

A wedding kept a secret since last tioned at Keesler field in the army September is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren whose air corps, is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college and Loudaughter, Miss Margaret Warren, was isiana Tech where he pledged Omega united in marriage to Private C. Ardis | Kappa fraternity. He is also a mem-Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. | ber of Sigma Phi Omega. Ponder of West Monroe, September

Gainesville, Ga. She is a member of city.

Phi Mu national sorority and a mem-

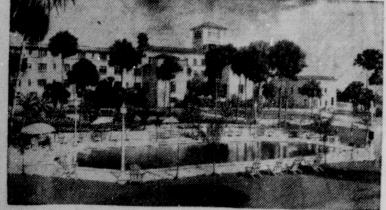
ber of Beta Delta sorority. Private Ponder, who is now sta-

\* \* \* Mrs. John Dubuisson of Opalousas, Mrs. Ponder is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and attended Brenau College for Women, formerly Miss Elizabeth Platt of this

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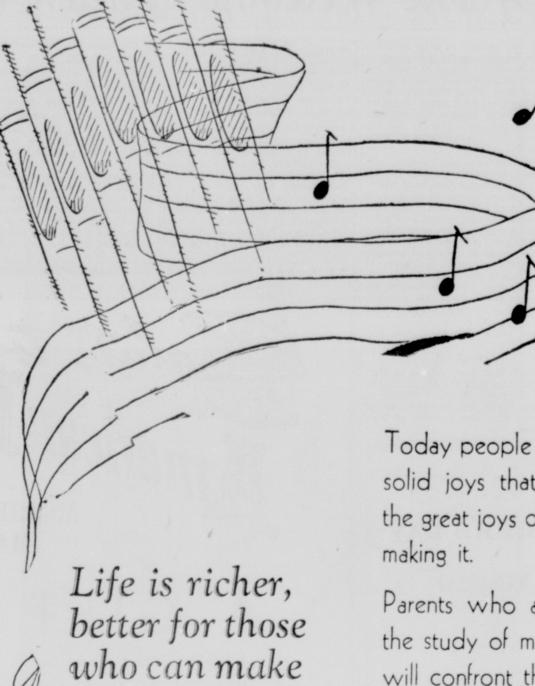
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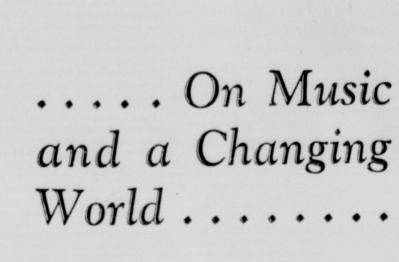
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The little band of Monroe musicians and music lovers who are sponsoring this page and dedicating it to National Music Week, realize that in the world today sheer physical survival is at stake, but second only to that problem is: Shall our cultural institutions be able to survive? Now, more than ever before, there must be a war effort in the field

of music We are finding that we are all terribly busy, so when we stop, we should stop for something worth while--- and music, the most universal of the arts, can contribute much to the morale of both soldiers and civilians---much to our mental and physical well-being Music is proving its worth now, more than ever---a vital part of the culture and a way of living we are struggling to preserve.

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Couple Leaves For Fort Bragg Following Ceremony sufficient stability to assure perman-In Home Of Bride's Parents

Affectionate interest is centered in the announcement nade by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brown, 401 College avenue, promise. Our country has always his city, of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Mars- appealed to its more enthusiastic chiln Brown to Lieutenant Paschal E. Redding, Jr., son of Mr. dren as a land of more than national nd Mrs. Paschal E. Redding of La Grange, Ga.

The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening 8:30 o'clock April 29, with Rev. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the La Grange, Georgia.

There is one particular in which we make a make

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a spring model in white A. A. U. W. Group Hears with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Annie McClendon cross that belonged to her great grand- Building a Better Way of Life" was and write. That meant that at the

chita Parish High school and of North-east Junior college and had attended flowers. Louisiana Tech, majoring in speech. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. John are many in this country who are so ter America.

Marston of Shreveport, Louisiana. patriotic they have made themselves It is not by legislative enactments

past few years. Leaving that place in vision for when we look about us we citizenship. Where ignorance and im-Edgewood arsenal in Maryland and loved land better and it behooves us government is the natural result fare, after which he was transferred shortcomings but in every way to rec- in all walks of life a profligate govto Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is tify the evils that exist and make her ernment would not be allowed to now assigned to the second separate better and better with each succeed- exist. chemical battalion as staff officer and ing year.

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often as we desire, but if the people have the wrong idea of the functions of government, we can never have ent prosperity.

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are now moving rapidly to make a better America and that is to adult education. We were startled during the World war to find from actual "something old" she wore a gold "Lack of Economic Democracy or young men in the army could not read the theme of Miss Annie Bonner Mc- following election over four million She was attended by her sisters. Miss Louise Brown of Arcadia, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Clarence Scheps of honor, and Mrs. Clarence Scheps meeting of the American Association meeting of the American Association in all parts of this country where men of Natchitoches as matron of honor.
Mr. Billy Trimble, of Monroe served as best man.

Of University Women. The meeting and women in every walk of life were was held in the home of Miss May given good English training. This is the most important step that could Mrs. Redding is a graduate of Ouabeautifully decorated with spring be taken to establish our country on a firm basis. It is building better Miss McClendon said in part: There Americans and they will build a bet-

Lieutenant Redding is a graduate of believe that our country has reached alone that we can make America bet-Georgia Tech in the field of chemical perfection in government and there ter, but by improving the lives of all engineering and was employed as is no use to try to make a better those who go to make up the nation. chemist by the Louisiana Power and America. These people have allowed A government is never better nor Light company at Sterlington, for the their love of country to dim their worse than the people who form its anuary of the current year he entered can see many ways of making our be- morality prevail there a corrup completed the course in chemical war- as good Americans not to cover up her Where culture and morality abound

f communications.

safe democracy is in the school room as will enable the nations to thorthe young couple left immediately at a very early age. Train the twig oughly prepare for war, but we believe it should be absolutely abolished by all civilized nations by estabishing some central court where all disputes can be tried and settled the same disputes are settled between indidividuals. The decisions of this court hould receive the backing of all respectable countries and thus render war useless and senseless.

During the last few years the twine of infamy, hatred and selfishness, have caused the passions of the world to burst into fury and to rage like a forest fire. Civilization has been shaken, and nation after nation has fallen into a shattered mass. Chaos has reigned supreme in the Old World and men's hearts sink because of the uncertainty of the outcome. In the midst of this economic ruin, with its moral and spiritual disintegration here remains one bulwark against the forces of destruction. That is oad, rich, vigorous, unselfish Amer More and more the countries of

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS . . .

Charming acquisitions to Monroe society are Mrs. H. R. Hayes and three daughters. Mary Charline, seated, Nell, to the left and Helen to the right. Mr. and Mrs. Haves and daughters recently took up residence in their handsome new home on College avenue, formerly the site of the old Bernstein



MRS. JACK SPAULDING

Mrs. Spaulding, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Marie Constance Bawcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bawcom. Mr. Spaulding is the son of Mrs. Ruth Spaulding of Chicago, Ill.





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Orie Rigdon Marries

Miss Virginia Young

Mrs. A. M. Young and two sisters, Mrs. Reginald Furlow and Miss Catherine Young.

The marriage of Miss Virginia The bride wore a rose pink crepe Young, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Young spring model with beige accessories of West Monroe, La., and Mr. Orie
Rigdon, son of Mrs. W. W. Rigdon
of Ashland, La., took place Saturlone, Miss Nellie Thomisee. The





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Other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin, but none of them have reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored.

Numerous advertisements of gray hair vitamins brought a warning by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman of the American Medical Association. He said that gray hair is seldom the result of vitamin deficiency alone, but is usually caused by a combination of several factors, different in each individual case. He added that these vitamin compounds may actually prove harmful to some people.

Only recently, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association that graying hair indicates, not a vitamin deficiency, but that the body is producing less melanin, nature's coloring substance. Since vitamins do not produce melanin, they can not restore hair color.

Even if the body could be stimulated to produce more melanin with the help of some medicine yet unknown, there is danger that it would color not only the hair on the head but also the fine, invisible hairs on the face and body. Such a result would be tragic indeed.

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After the business session the fol-

owing program was presented: Study: "Music Today and Mod-

ernism"; piano, "Country Gardens'

(Grainger-Saar), Betty Sue Scott; piano, "Song of India" (Renisky Kor-sakoff), Jackie Walker; clarinet solo,

Beverly Hatchell; piano, "Scottish Tone Pictures Op. 3, No. II" (Mac-

Dowell), Anna Joyce Coats; piano, "Minuet" (Paderewski), Barbara Ellis.

At the conclusion of the program

cookies was served to the following

Sharon Anderson, Anna Joyce Coats,

Tommie Sue Eaves, Barbara Ellis, Billy Harper, Beverly Hatchell, Joyce-lyn James, Mary Evelyn Johnson,

Agnes Jones, Beverly Glyn Martin, Condra Menard, Martha McDonald, Betty Jane Moore, Betty Sue Scott,

Beverly Anne Thatcher, Jackie Walkand the counselor, Mrs. F. V

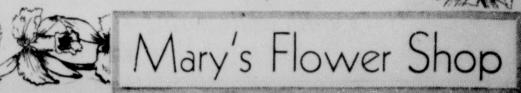
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# Delta Kappa Pi Holds Fete In Cameo Room

Miss Ann Wilson Was Reelected President Of Sorority And Mrs. H. B. Cannon Recipient Of Gift

Members of Delta Kappa Pi sorority faced each other across a beautifully appointed dinner table in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel where the annual banquet was held with Miss Beverly Peevy serving as toastmistress.

Miss Ann Wilson, who was re-elected\* president of the sorority, was introduced by Miss Peevy. Mrs. H. B. Cennon, sorority mother, was presented with a gift in appreciation of the consideration shown all members during the past year. The out-going sponsors, Jack John Robert Goodlet and Clark Parks. Westerned Clark Parks. and Clark Raby, were presented son, Virginia Butler, Emily Cunning-

Miss Peevy was privileged at this time to introduce the new sponsors, Jack Ansell, Jack McCook and Joe Houston Moore, Ella Louise Mussett, Dixon and to present them with gifts on behalf of the sorority members. Jean Endom, Ann Young, Jean Hem-

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ham, Ann Young, Beverly Peevy, Jean The place cards, defense stamp ler, Betty Jo Spear, Betty Henry, books, were gifts to each guest at the banquet.

Seal Endoll, All Todag, text Henry, ler, Betty Jo Spear, Betty Henry, Peggy Hodge, Jocelyn Wall, Dorris banquet. non, Jack McCook, Jack Ansell, John Goodlet, Clark Raby, Joe Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Holloway left Saturday morning for Jackson, Miss., where they will take a plane for New York City, arriving there in time for dinner at the Vanderbilt hotel. Mr. Holloway is attending the first showing of fall merchandise.



HEIDENREICH AND GRANDSON . . .

Mrs. Ben A. Heidenreich of McComb, Miss., was a charming visitor last week in the home of her son, Mr. G. M. Heidenreich and Mrs. Heidenreich. She posed for her picture with Benny, her grandson.

# Society Calendar

D. B. S. Alumnae meeting with Beverly Peevy, 2 p. m. \*
Mrs. H. R. Saenger will have a oneman show of portraits at her studio,
2207 Marie Place, between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. The public is invited. Monday

The Welcome Garden club will meet with Mrs. Carey Holmes, 220 Haynes street, West Monroe. Members urged to make corsages and bring to this meeting for display. 4:30 a.m. Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. H. E. Dickard. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Review club with Mrs. DeWitt Henry. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter
O. E. S., Masonic temple. Initiation.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Beatrice Cretney, 1707 North Sixth street at

Tuesday Meeting of Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. R. R. Beaman. 3 p.m. Business meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service at the Meth-

odist church. 3 p.m.
A summer roundup will be held at
St. Matthew's school, Tuesday, May 5 at 9 a. m. Pre-school age children through the age of sev years will be given a thorough medical and den-tal examination at this time.

Delta Theta Chi sorority meeting at Frances hotel, 7:30 p.m. Hotel Virginia roof, 1 p. m. For re-



MRS. ARDIS PONDER . . .

or airs. J. B. Pickens.

cohostesses, 2:30 p.m.

circles at 7:30 o'clock.

uxiliary. 3 p.m.

No. 4, Mrs. J. E. Coon, 2402 Hawes. Business meeting of Presbyterlan

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone avenue Methodist

hurch will meet at 2:30. Circle No

with Mrs. Wilmer DeCell, Texas

avenue; Circle 2 with Mrs. Lon In-

gram, 4400 Jackson street.

The Tres Angulus club of the Girl

Reserve will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

The Business Women's circle of the

3101 South Grand street. Mrs. Albert

Speer and Mrs. F. E. Black, cohost-

Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary

p.m. The YoWoCa club of the Y. W. C. A

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eturned from a visit with relatives

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to

expectant

Mrs. Ponder will be remembered as Miss Margaret Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Warren. BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON call Mrs. F. M. Goldenit

el who composed hymns for these lec-tures. The success of this undertaking was pronounced. At first there was a vague, loose connection between the lectures and the hymns, but they soon grew into a kind of mystery with moralizing tendencies. The characters

in choice of subjects.

In Germany the oratorio also developed from the mysteries, whereas the Italian composers favored the new monadic style. The subject matter of these oratorios indicated the direction in which that form was to develop in Germany; for all succeeding composers limited themselves to the story of the Passion of Christ. Thus the oratorio became the passion oratorio or briefly, the passion. In 1904 two ora-Conway Memorial hospital, this city. torios appeared in Hamburg, one by Keiser, the other by Handel, which

Of the oratorios "The Messian," first given in Dublin in 1742 is the best known. In both "Saul" (in which is the "Dead March") and "The Messiah," Handel pushed the choral drama interspersed with solos, to such a height of grandeur and beauty that it has become one of the most eloquent forms of music. "The Messiah" was ac claimed enthusiatically in Dublin, and when given in London the following year, the king was so impressed during the Hallelujah chorus that he rose

Fine Arts Club Hears Mrs. B. L. Mulhern

Mulhern said in part:

Mrs. B. L. Mulhern's talk on "Ora-torio" was the highlight of the Fine Arts club program last week. Mrs.

The oratoris is a name given to

a form of religious music with chorus, solo voices and orchestra, independent

of, or at least separable from the liturgy, and on a larger scale than the cantata. It is a form of music that

is chiefly epic in character. The name is derived from the oratory of

churches, where the first performances

took place. The full title of such a work was Representazione per il ora-toria, Gradually the name of the place

came to be used for the art form itself. The originator of the oratoris was Phillip Neri, who soon after his ordination to the priesthood (1551) began a series of public lectures on Bible history. In order to make his

talks more interesting Neri engaged the services of the master of the chap-

generally were personifications of abstract ideas. The first oratorios dif-

fered in nothing from operas except

persists in our own day.

The Messiah is a balanced piece of musical architecture, There is fine contrast between the arias, recitative and chorus, and it proceeds with the inevitably presupposed in good drama. Great religious calm pervades even in the most emotional parts, a thing only possible to the genius who doe not allow emotion to drift into senti

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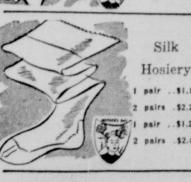
Miss Tena McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCoy of Alto, La., will become the bride of Dr. Claud S. McConnell of Mangham, La., early in June according to announcement made today. Dr. McConnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell of Mangham and at the present time is resident physician at the

attracted the attention of other composers. There followed many others, some of the oratorios of Handel that forms (so far as both were attempted) posers. There followed many others, among whom were Matthewson, Telemann, and Bach. It has been said that Handel was the first master of the oratorio, and there was no other of merit until Haydn wrote "The Creation" and "The Seasons." Haydn's style is epic; Handel's lyric and descriptive.

Some of the oratorios of Handel that some of them were given in costume without action. Other pratorios are "The Passion of St. John," "Joseph" given with scenery, costume and action, and with the same musical materials. Carissimi set aside the theatrical presentation, often committed drascriptive.









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pment represents a total invest-t of \$200,000, the stock of Ford being valued at fully \$80,000, Mr.

The firm has a total of 47 employes with their families, 162 persons their living from employment

South Grand street. Increasing There are 13,000 species of birds. caused the two owners to larger, more modern quar-

ing had extensive expe-

samure the public of the latest type niction, the larging parking

There are two shop fore-

inspecting the most elaborate moto Cold drinks and sandwiches will be served and painstaking guides will conduct all who attend through the various departments that are

ed Autos Are Said To Be omplete Loss To Nation's Economy

pped motorists who jack up es for the duration of the war belief they are performing a

le, refrigerator, washing mayour car, but drive sen-Pledge yourself to extra care double the essential transservice now available in 's family cars.

re automobile is a direct econto the country and will de-

ig neighbors a lift was urged. the rationing program there sufficient for everyone's eseeds. There is no necessity alarm some people are ento spread to the effect we without essential commodimaumers should co-operate government by buying what ed now. Then using these ities instead of hoarding them. of the advantages of the raprogram is the price ceiling ain commodities. It is up to dual to see these are com-

# NMAYER HEADS

ORLEANS, May 2 .- (P)-Pro-A. Steinmayer, head of the int of geology at Tulane uniwas elected president of the leans Academy of Sciences to Philip C. Wakely, United orest Service.

ademy meeting for the first h the Louisiana Academy of yesterday heard that Louisiextraordinary wealth in its reof fur and fish,

Nelson Gowanloch of New member of the staff of the servation department, said isiana had produced about cent of the total muskrat the United States and Alaska. Viosca of New Orleans, also state conservation staff, told henomenal growth of black



Mike Smith, sales manager, was for parking is almost limit- formerly in the Ford business in conditions could not be Farmerville, La., for eight years before coming to Monroe to serve in this

W. 'BILL' M'CAIN



to Monroe two years ago and formed company,

terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

"Bill" McCain, president, former J. W. Richards, vice-president, form-Ford dealer in Montgomery, La., came erly connected with the Booth Motor

J. W. RICHARDS

8.6 acres plot located in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter 4 east for \$3,365.

THE NEW M'CAIN-RICHARDS BUILDING



Above shows picture of the front view of the handsome new home of McCain-Richards, Inc., Ford dealers. This ! arge building is centered in a lot, size 207 by 26212 by 378 in back, and is of gray concrete block construction, erators for the metal here, are urging modern and streamlined in design and is most attractive in colorful green and rose neon tubes.

Montgomery, La., before ment company, Inc.'s, resubdivision of a company with Mr. Richards as Ford coming to Monroe, where he moved lot 20 of Ingleside plantation for \$650. his family and serves as vice-president | Bruce McCurdy et al sold to Mrs. Rose Edine Gallaspy lots 13 and 14. square 4, Dooley's subdivision for

Crockett the west half of a certain \$1,371.30.

TIN FOIL GIVEN TO

An electric signal hook-up which day made her contribution to the imately 300 pounds, free of paper, the money to help crippled children under warns the pilot when an airplane is crippled children at the Shriners' hos- past week. of section 19, township 17 north, range flying through an atmosphere where pital in Shreveport-20 pounds of tin The war is cutting heavily into doice may form on the wings has re- foil which she turned over to Monroe mestic use of tin foil and for that pur-Asia, Inc., sold to Earl F. Lingle cently been perfected by a Missouri firemen at the Central fire station.

was collected by Dr. Woodward at her big shipment to the hospital.

It was the second largest donation of the past few days. Pat Wellensky, Dr. Katherine B. Woodward yester- West Monroe youth, turned in approx- mercial users and in turn uses the

pose is becoming scarce. Local fire- City of Ur in lower Mesopotamia, has The tin foil, stripped free of paper men, who act as "clearing house" op- completely disappeared

that all collections of tin foil be turned in as soon as possible as they are and ready for immediate shipment, planning to make at least one more ment when the present supply is gone.

The hospital sells the metal to comthe institution's care.

The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean

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Matter, Town Hall Speak-

er States

Hammond cited some of the objectives

of Town Hall and explained that the

night's lecturer was first an engineer,

exploring places, he said.

### Fine Arts Club Hears Mrs. B. L. Mulhern

(Continued from Sixth Page) matic details to a "narrator," emphasized the function of the chorus, and fully recognized the value of a distinct oratorio manner. His own oratorios were short, but are still decidedly interesting. He also, as has been noted, developed the cantataa work utilizing the dramatic forms of recitative and aria, with a more or less dramatic plan, but designed either for a single voice or for a few voices, and available for use in actual church services, often with organ

Carissimi stands almost alone in his adherence to Biblical subjects in his oratorics-the Flood, Abraham and Isaac, Jeptha, the Judgment of Solomon, Ezekiel, Job, Jonah, Daniel, Belshazzar, the Last Judgment, the Joy of the Blessed. Among other oratorios up to 1679, only a few are strictly Biblical, while several celebrate the life of some saint, especially Loyola), and some are moralities or similar works.

To make a resume of the oratorioit had its beginnings in the sixteenth century; it is religious as well as dramatic in nature, it employs chorus, solo, and instrumental work; and lastly, great masters such as Handel Haydn, Bach, Mendelsohn, and others found it answered the soul's desire for religious and musical expression

### \* \* \* SOCIETY CALENDAR (Continued from Sixth Page

street, West Monroe.

Thursday The Y. W. C. A. board will not meet until May 14th. The Gamma Rho club of the Girl

with Mrs. R. O. Hale, Thursday at

Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

of Mrs. H. H. Land at 4:15 p. m. with Betty Cargile, Martha Roddy and Melba Barrett as hostesses.

with their "Annual Bosses' Banquet" at the Virginia hotel at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 a.m.

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# Miss Tommie Gaddis Entertained At Tea ent: Mrs. John Coon, Miss Dorothy yards at Portland, Ore., in the last and while this country produces more and all works are presented and while this country produces more and while this country produces more iron than any other in the world,

will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of nesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Maydie Everett Of Oak Grove Is Hostess In The Home Of Mrs. J. Vernon Sims

Mrs. Maydie Everett, of Oak Grove, was hostess Sat-Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 urday afternoon at a beautifully planned tea in the home R. of Mrs. J. Vernon Sims, complimenting her sister, Miss The Semper Fidelis club will meet Tommie Llewllyn Gaddis, of Shreveport, whose engagement beth Manhein to Mr. Joseph Leance LeBlanc is the inspiration for a number of delightful affairs. Guests were greeted at the door Tena McCoy To Wed The Blue Triangle club of the Girl by Miss Valerie McIntosh and Miss Roberta Reeves.

In the living room the hostess reseived with the honoree who wore a and assisting in the serving were Mrs. iris. Receiving with Mrs. Everett and Miss Alene Holland. Miss Gaddis were Mrs. Sims, Miss Tuesday, May 12

Helen Edgard of Shreveport, and Miss
The Business and Professional Girls

Jo Yancey of Shreveport all members

A large number of guests called wore sheer models in spring colors 6 o'clock.

with harmonizing corsages. Throughout the reception suite roses and iris and other spring blossoms in A. A. U. W. Group Hears pastel shades, formed a colorful back- Miss Annie McClendon ground for the large guest company

who called during the receiving hours. the guest book in the living room. The the whole world are looking to Amer-Mrs. Floyd Weems was in charge of ring arrangement of white roses and prosperity. orange blossoms, and nearby stood As I think of America and contemfigures of a bride and groom.

atura wadding cakes formed the centerpiece. On the buffet was ourning in crystal holders.

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(Continued from Fifth Page)

plate her institutions, unshaken, and in Conway Memorial hospital. He remotif was reflected in the table decor. behold her civilization, still secure, ceived his M. D. from Louisiana State The tea table, overlaid with a white I feel that as a nation we have a university medical school in 1940 and lace featured at one end an artistic arrangement of pink snap dragons and pink and white dragons and pink and white dragons are dragons are dragons. and pink and white daisies in a large task before us, and conscious of the white bowl centered with a bride and tremendous weight of responsibility groom. A crystal punch bowl was it places upon us, we must truthfull placed at one end. White tapers in crystal condelabra surrounding a tray ing, "We crave friendship and harbor

an artistic display of pink rose buds U. W. was represented at the gover- St. Matthew's school Tuesday, May reflected in a large mirror and flanked nors meeting in Baton Rouge, March 5, at 9 a.m. At that time, pre-school on either side by slender white tapers 18, to discuss the "Salvage for Vic- age children, and those up to seven Mrs. Clyde Turner and Mrs. R. L. servation, War Production board. In medical and dental examination. Holland alternated at the punch bowl the last few years, Louisiana has sold Dr. Douglas Williams, director of n collecting newspapers, cartons, of the dental examinations. wrappings, bags, magazines, adver-

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ing. This building is a credit to North Louisiana,

the other collected in piles, cartons and of a government road from Singor bags and sold to the junk dealer, apore to Siam. In hum rous manner or given to the Boy Scouts.

Addison, Miss Inez Cire, Miss Carrie war. Virginia Sue Fields, Miss Frances now quite prone to adopt some pet vitally needed to produce steel. Flanders, Miss Mary Hester, Miss commentator who may be heard over May Coker, Mrs. H. F. Hinkley, Mrs. all things unquestioned." The speaker In the matter of diamonds, the G. W. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Eliza- assured that places discussed by him speaker said that they are vitally

Dr. Claud McConnell

Cordial and sincere interest is cen-

event of early June.

Miss McCoy, popular in younger guages are spoken there. social circles, is a graduate of the Mangham High school and attended Northeast Junior college where she was pledged Beta Delta sorority. Several honors were conferred upon he during her high school and college table was centered with a wedding ica to point the way to peace and days in addition to being featured in several beauty and popularity con-

Dr. McConnell is resident physician

## ST. MATTHEW'S TO HAVE ROUNDUP

tory Program" by the bureau of con- years of age, will be given a careful millions of tons of scrap iron. Quachita Parish Health Unit, will di With this scrap, ships can be built. rect the medical examinations and Dr. All members were urged to cooperate Dee A. Strickland will take charge

tising; all rags, all rubber and metal, In 1790, the center of population of except tin cans; the paper should be the United States was 23 miles east flattened out and tied in bundles; of Baltimore, Md.

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then an explorer and lastly author and Mr. Wells stated that although Eng- of 10 million people with two mil- part of Africa. lish born he is now an American citiumorous vein he told of his early army of 180,000 is maintained and another feature of this section is the Africa for their sources of supply. appeal for each and every good Amerexperiences as student, then as engineer-he assisted in the survey of fact that South Africa has the greatest the Grand Trunk Pacific in Canada. chemical factories in all the world. try this summer to move through to roll up their sleeves and fight. This,

he told of some of the experiences he speaker disclosed that in the matter The following members were pres- had as worker in the ship-building of armament, steel is a basic metal iron than any other in the world, Dee Drew, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss "The American people," he said, "are yet we have but 5 per cent of metals

Mr. Wells stated that there are at Hazel Mitchell, Miss Zelda Moss, Miss the radio or who writes for the news- least 14 metals that are vitally needed Barrier Mae Walsworth, Miss Annie paper and his opinions are law and in defense production. Among the Bonner McClendon, Miss Clara Wood, gospel to followers. ese followers number he cited rubber, tin tungsten. Miss Catherine Cassidy, Miss Esther Elam. Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. P. do any thinking for themselves but and quartz. Virtually all these are Hawkins, Mrs. Paul Neal, Miss accept the commentator's verdict of found in great abundance in Africa.

> in the lecture would be those where needed to sharpen the tools that fashhe had personally visited. Many com- ion innumerable gadgets used in air mentators get their only information planes. These diamonds are not the from reading of places rather than in white ones used in jewelry. They are more often black or straw color He told of visits of exploration he and are found in abundance in Africa

had made to Lapland, Bermuda, Ice- The speaker made the statement that lovely afternoon model of white crepe trimed in red with corsage of blue trimmed in red with corsage of blue trimmed in red with corsage of blue Kelly, Miss Laura May Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCoy of Alto, the Orient. La., of the engagement and approach- "Why do the axis powers want to ported. The principal part, for ex-The hostess presented Miss Gaddis ing marriage of their daughter, Tena, possess Africa?" he asked. They want ample, aluminum, comes from Guiana to Dr. Claud S. McConnell, son of Africa as that country is a number in South America. Cotton used in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell of of times larger than the United States parts of the manufacture is long staple. Africa as that country is a number in South America. Cotton used in and possesses unlimited natural re- and is found in Egypt. Parachutes The wedding will be an interesting sources. Africa is 5,000 miles in length; used for war are made of silk and has 152 million people; and 700 lan- all know silk is a Japanese product. A parachute will not open unless the The speaker lauded the Union of silk is dipped in a certain vegetable

Reverting to the United States, the Turkey, and capture the rich oil fields and this only, will win the war,

For the protection of the continent, answered.

South Africa which has a population oil. This oil comes from the western Mr. Wells said that the United States have taken Trinidad and developed Iron and coal are found in great it as a mighty air base to protes

abundance in Africa. For these va- both the north and south Atlantic rious reasons, the axis seek to take Mr. Wells closed his talk with an The speaker said that Germany may ican to see the danger that lurks, and of Persia. Then the next step would said, for he declared that money will to try to take Africa. So long as not do it, but rather that labor the P rsian oil fields are not taken will win but it must not be put out the axis, Africa will be safe, he grudgingly at so much an hour for said. But if Germany and Japan join this is no time to quibble as to pay forces in Persia, the war will last for or hours of work, it will take good, a generation, Mr. Welis predicted.

If Germany secures Africa, he said is to be conquered, he assured.

the next effort would be to control the The usual forum was held at the close, many questions being asked and

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# HOME NURSING CLASSES ENDED

Fifteen Groups Finish Courses: Reverend Watson Gives Address

A meeting of timely interest was held at the Ouachita Prrish High school, by the Red Cross home nursing committee. This meeting celebrated the closing of fifteen classes, that have been started since the first of the year.

E. C. Gibson, presided over the meeting. The invocation was brought by Rev. G. Pierce, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of West

Mrs. Dallas Goss and her Choral club rendered three songs. Mr. Gibson introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. R. T. Watson. Rev. Watson's subject was, "The Part Women Play in This National Emergency." Rev. Watson said in part:

It's no longer just a man's world. Women share, and share alike. Today we are at war. The Christian ideal of democracy, on which our Held In Baptist Church, Many nation is built, is challenged, our way of life is attacked. We rally to the Men spring to arms! Men build factories and airports and shipyards. What can women do, who stay at nome, yet are anxious to do their

utmost importance.

builds the home. Housekeeping ley only the shell of a woman's work; e-making is the heart.

There is the answer of what a wo- idents and vice-presidents. an can do to help in this war. Build edal forces of loyalty, love and family presented a model record.

a good mother, makes home a sacred Myrtle Rodgers.

sand nurses and a great shortage of child is the first line of defense, our when is your brother going back?"
medical doctors. Those who are taking the course in 'home nursing' are of money based on daily attendance learning to do effectively the pro- not on registration. worth the 'pound of cure,'

ladies, is your front-line trench. Keep Stanley Hodges; scrapbook, Mrs. your family in good health. To econ- Fletcher Ashcraft; summer roundup. omize, to provide home hygiene, to Mrs. Louis Breard; publicity. Mrs. Nell said Myra. prevent accidents, to care for the sick. Grigsby; welfare, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, This is as vital as any thing you can Mrs. Mary Mullis, Kurt Thies; legis- that gets them. Maybe it's the sun- cert Party!" What does this country

have always come through with fly- Riggs. gave up their personal ornaments to had charge of registration and Mrs. warm sun on his body. It was difficult

and wounded in the Crimean war, and provided for the mental and spiritual

this carnage! Ladies, I

C. K. Crandall, chairman o ee: Miss Pearl Petersor Basco and Mrs. Elden eld Thursday, May 14, at the

Strauss, Mrs. George Vaer and Mrs. Mamie Heidenreich.

## V. BROOKS ILL: IS NOT TO PREACH

pulpit and the special sermor

# GING MEET IS SLATED ON SUNDAY

i Pacific Booster clubhouse

ta avenue, this afternoon at 1:30

rge delegation from several is expected to attend.

NIGHT VIEW OF NEW M'CAIN-RICHARDS BUILDING



A blackout shows effectively the beauty of the neon lights that illuminate the beautiful McCain-Richards building. Motorists find it a beautiful display

Attend For Period Of Discussions

A school of instruction was held by One way they can take a course the Twin Cities Council of Parent-'home nursing' and another thing Teacher Association at the First Baptist church here Wednesday. les in the home. Homes are of the school, presided. The meeting was

> Mrs. Fagan Cox gave an informative discussion of the duties of pres-

on can do to help in this war. Build Secretaries were instructed by Mrs. said Ferdy. Too much mes the haven of rest. Homes gen- King Hunt, while Mrs. John Meyer "Too much

"Only a good woman, a good wife, a short parliamentary drill by Miss or other.

series of group conferences conducted tion. "Mayor La Guardia, of New York, by experienced leaders. They were "He is tops," said Myra who had ment of Beldy's glass, and shortly the says: 'Now more than ever, our as follows: Membership, Mrs. John a very deep affection for Michael strength is in the strength of each Young; program, Mrs. Wade Cotton; and admiration for his strength of on, Mrs. C. C. Lindley; goals, character. "We must protect our homes. There, Mrs. C. K. Crandall; hospitality, Mrs. lation, Mrs. G. Varino; defense, Mrs. maybe the altitude. "In every emergency the women J. B. Evans; study groups, Mrs. Harold

ornan women Mrs. D. Nicol and Mrs. Ralph Irving

the unnerved French and led 5,000 into tration disclosed. The large attend- of humor around his eyes lent an selves, they're singing all the time, A plea against sacrificing quality in desieged Orleans, and forced the Brit- ance and enthusiasm shown was due illusion of perennial youth. in large degree to the work of Mrs. "Our friend Baldy is quite a speci-"In 1854, Florence Nightingale, pio- W. S. Vincent, president of the Twin men, isn't he?" observed Myra.

SHREVEPORT MAN DIES

SHREVEPORT, La., May 2 .- (AP)-"Clara Barton founded the Ameri- Dr. Harold G. F. Edwards, 54, a native of Abbeville, died at his home here today of heart attack. He had cue Fay from him. We'll mix things been stricken a week. Born in Abbe- tonight. Keep him away from her, cut ur capacity for implicit faith in ville, Dr. Edwards was graduated from in whenever he begins to talk. sility to suffer, vicarious- Tulane Medical college, practised in he hope of our nation, in this Lafayette and came to Shreveport Your ability to build a new in 1930. He was a radiologist.

United States.

SERIAL STORY

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

Myra, unaware of Peggy's latest

leisurely dip. all over again, as he had occasion overworked their charms and traded on

clination towards bachlordom. "Nice child, that kid sister of yours,"

rate morale. Homes maintain centri- discussed the duties of treasurers and my comfort," said Myra. "I have a conversation. feeling that I can never be sure she It would have been better had

A healthy home has a better chance Wossman who discussed the "Educa- throne for a portrait." No, there's that At dinner Fay had told the rest of

"Good face. Strong. I'd like to get grunt that registered disgust. a sketch of him in battle dress, Might

"I wouldn't be too sure about Nigel,"

Myra snorted. "leaction from long American dollars? With these contracts

much difference."

That evening was even more serene day, coolness drifted up from the lake, the trees and over the hills the moon, There are 72,721 4-H clubs in the already a little larger, cast a pale glow

FRANTIC WEEKEND

self, but that couldn't be helped. Per-

grunts became less non-cooperative.

want-concert parties or dollars, good

same time.

CHAPTER XVII There was a mellowness of mood over the party. The easy tiredness machinations, was enjoying herself no that comes with sunshine and bathing less than Ferdy as the two of them and walking had relaxed everyone. sunned on the wharf, their swim suits Everyone except Baldy and Peggy. steaming in the warmth after a Baldy had had an afternoon of unbroken sleep aided by three Tom

Collinses and he was full of restless-Ferdy thanked his pampering stars to do several times a year, for Mrya's Peggy seemed just as full of spirits e destiny of the United States Charles Guerriero, chairman of the friendship. Surfeited with women who and energy as she had been all day. Nothing seemed to dampen her. Her post importance.

Only a good woman can make a Duncan Holloway, followed by an adner, man builds the house and won builds the house are the builds the house and won builds the house are the builds the house and won builds the house are the builds the troublesome acquaintance who could Nigel to the view where she expected be relied upon never to intrude be- to find her brother and Fay. They yond friendship upon his happy in- had eventually found them, but not or genuine friendliness. "Baldy, do be Mrs. Canzada Richman, who was the

These discussions were followed by isn't up to some mischief, some way Michael worked as fast as she did her-"Vitality, that's her strong point. I'd haps he was really in love and that word, and inspires men and women to write poems, such as we have all read. An outstanding feature of the con- like to paint her." Ferdy paused as always slowed things up, reflected write poems, such as we have all read.

"He finishes his leave next week."

continued Ferdy. "So is Nigel."

"There's something about this place

"Not bad in his way," replied Ferdy

Ferdy grinned, "We really must res-

over the Laurentians.

even the irrepressible Baldy couldn't bear up under it. He retired to a neutral corner to nurse wounded feelings and a fresh drink, but Myra, Ferdy, Fay and Ferdy's aunt entered the ring, giving Baldy a let ure on the morale-boosting importance of good entertainment for soldiers that left him

with no defense save sputtering. Looking about for escape, he thought he saw it in Peggy's mischievous "After ali," she said, "there is something in what Baldy says—even though I'd love the Concert Party idea because it looks like a grand chance for me.'

Peggy looked prettily petulant, wondering if her latest strategy was having its effect on the cornered showman, or if he was too miserable to be influenced by anything less subtle state of Texas. than a falling safe.

the second word might have been gibe grand temple as members. They are nearly as close to one another as sweet and play a sort of game with

Peggy would have liked. They were us sitting on a rock at the top of a hill

"Just for tonight, let's pretend we are going to stage a Concert Party. After all we may none of us-except Fay, if she likes-have another chance to meet a clever New York producer like Baldy." Peggy was at his side, her arm snugly through his. "Wouldn't tional Survey of Louisiana Schools." touch of Vivien Leighishness about her the company about Michael's idea and can from him? He was telling me all rupted at every vital point with a background-

Fay caught the spirit of the ruse verbial 'ounce of prevention" that is The program then proceeded with a be a good subject for the next exhibiof mind and whispered to Ferdy, who can refuse us, especially since it's and entered in. "I don't see how Baldy obligingly speeded up the replenish- all in fun."

Baldy was warming perceptibly and Zola Chatham, degree team captain. the others were interested in Peggy's night "You see," said Fay, "we could easily wheedling. Only Myra looked her get group together for rehearsal and suspicion. "I'd swap my favorite swear 8 p.m., when the first rank will be if the show went well we could have word to know what shenanigans that the satisfaction of doing war work and youngster is up to," she muttered to given. doing what we wanted to do at the herself. "Whatever it is, we'll probably all find our lives upside down "Concert Party!" said Baldy. "Con-

before this night's over. (To Be Continued)

# WANTS TO RETAIN

three-figure dame wasting her talent Wise, head of the Louisiana State union them when it could be bringing in versity speech department, at closing drowsily. "A week up here and he dough to buy stuff for them to fight session sof the third annual university drama festival.

He recalled that during the last Both soldiers sprung to Fay's de- war theater goers became disgusted fense with such a tongue-lashing that at "sickly sentimentality" character-

ed in dwindling patronage of the

Polished workmanship should be the rule, particularly now when interesting entertainment is so much needed during the war period, Dr. Wise con-

Dr. C. L. Shaver of the university speech department was elected president of the Louisiana non-professional theater conference at the festival's closing session. He succeeds John Wray Young, director of the Shreveport Little theater, who has been president for the two years of the organization's existence.

Chosen as vice-president was Freda Scoggins of the faculty of the John McNeese Junior college in Lake month of April and were sent to Camp harles. She succeeds Dick Gregory Livingston for final physical examina. of Baton Rouge.

Pythian Sisterhood Is Established; Officers Are Elected

The Pythian Sisters lodge, compan ion group to the Knights of Pythias, was instituted in the Knights of Pythias hall, Friday night. The group is known as Monroe 'emple No. 1 Twenty-four women and 16 knights signed up for the charter

The temple was instituted by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tipps, supreme deputy chief, past grand chief of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Iva Rockett, grand mistress of records and correspondence for the

The temple has the distinction of "But Baldy, darling-" her accent on having two members of the former grand chief of Louisiana, and Mrs. Esther Bolton, who was grand guard two others have past chiefs certifi "Too much like an electric ell for apparently engaged in a quite ordinary but Peggy rushed on before her sister cates, Mrs. Sarah Shows and Mrs. Win-

Officers elected were: Mrs. Ernestine Flaherty, M. E. C.; Mrs. Montez Baur, excellent senior; Mrs. Anita Causey, excellent junio.; Mrs. Mary Lee Hunnicutt, manager; Mrs. Elsie E. Roberts, M. of F.; Mrs. Eunita Walker, protector; Mrs. Juanita Abboud, Mrs. Vella Henry, outer guard. The being a happy home.

"We face a shortage of fifty thou- She stressed the fact that since the face and eyes. It's been overdone, they had all received it with enhis experiences on the stage only colvin, Mrs. Sarah Shows and Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Sarah Shows and Mrs. this afternoon, and really, with his Winnie Ousley, past chiefs; Mrs. Esther Bolton, press correspondent; Mrs Canzada Richman, Mrs. Lina Astor Mrs. Lydia Mae Coon, trustees; Mrs. Lydia Mae Coon, pianist and Mrs.

> The officers were installed Saturday The K. of P. will meet Thursday at

The eyelid of the cuckoo ray, a rare fish, is located inside the eye itself, between the cornea and the

Group Accepted For Government Service During Past Month

were accepted for enlistment in the R. F. D. 1, Bonita; Rush Audris Vinarmy of the United States during the cent, 21, Kelly; Mealia Gorton, 18, R. She succeeds Dick Gregory Livingston for final physical examination and enlistment, stated Staff Ser-

> 301 Adams street, Monroe; Herman Monroe. Author Parks, 33, Fairbanks; Calvin olidge Mann, 21, 509 Breard street, The oldest town in the world is Monroe; Gus Holley, 44, Epps; Clar-said to be the ruins of Tepe Gawra, ence Ray Clark, 20, Winnsboro; Mor-in northern Mesopotamia.

street, Bastrop; Ivy Ray Curington, 21, R. F. D. 2, Bastrop; George An-guish Higginbotham, 20, Swampers; Odis Jerry Shivers, 21, Swampers; Lonnie Clark, 20, 909 Natchitoches street, West Monroe; Thomas Lee Hunter, 20, Delhi; John Louis Lutiker, 20, Delhi; John Harris White, 22, Jena; Royce Overton Johnson, 30, Rayville; Martin Raymond Whitaker, 18, R. F. D. 2, Delhi, La.; Roland Boyd, 21, 100 Railroad Avenue, Monro Odis Woodrow Johnson, 19, Newellton; Clyde Edwin Becton, 21, DeRidder; Patrick Emmett McGriff, 35, 1721 Toledano street, The following named young men New Orleans; Guy Norris Madison, 19,

Abraham Coleman, 20, 204 1-2 South geant Harold McNemar, of the army Fourteenth street, Monroe; Sammie recruiting station: Randolph, 18, 921 Adams street, Mon-Carroll Carnahan, 27, Natchitoches; roe; Charley Sledge, 19, 1015 Washing-Sam Paul Ladart, 18, 1100 Washington ton street, Monroe; James Thomas street, Monroe; Anthony LaPietra, 18, Sledge, 18, 1015 Washington street,

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# 'Song Of The Islands' Opens Today At The Paramount



In tropical Technicolor, with songs, romance and comedy, "The Song of the Islands" opens today at the Paramount for three days. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie and Thomas Mitchell head an all-star cast with support from Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens and his Royal



The famous novel, "Kings Row" which was serialized for readers of the Morning World, is the Paramount midnight show this Saturday. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings and Betty Field head the top-notch cast, superbly supported by Claude Rains, Charles Coburn, Judith Anderson and Nancy Coleman,

# TINGLE WILL GET

H. G. Tingle, machinists mate sec- be taught to take over, should a ship's ond class, is back for a brief visit emergency arise.



TROPICAL HEART TROUBLE!



CARROLL . HAYDEN

Constance Bennett-Bruce Cabo

THURSDAY Chester Morris-Jean Parker NG HANDS ON THE CLOCK

tion in submarine duty at New Lon- still further when she learns that Hay- that we are safe to believe. don, Conn., United States submarine base. There he will be in training for four months which will include that and come back fighting. Con. study of Diesel engines and he will that and come back fighting. Con- to Madeleine.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tingle was educated at the Ouachita navy in September, 1938, being sent then to Norfolk, Va. He spent three years on an aircraft carrier, the U.S. to the U. S. S. Saratoga, another air-

> April 21, 1942 to get ready for his asasignment at the New London, Conn



TODAY ONLY



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Also-Late News-Cartoon STARTS MONDAY 2 BIG FEATURES DON AMECHE-ALAN CURTIS "FOUR SONS"

-SECOND FEATURE-Humphrey Bogart-Kaaren Verne "All Through the Night"

# Grable And Vic Mature Are Starred

Jack Oakie Also In Cast Of Gay Musical Of Tropical Isles

MAGINE blonde, lissom Betty Grable being made love to by handsome Vic Mature in a South Sea island setting, and you will get some idea of the treat in store for moviegoers when they see 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical "Song of the Islands," which opens at the Paramount theater today.

Filmed under the aegis of ace director Walter Lang, this latest musical adventure into the lazy, care-free life of the South Seas, offers practically everything in the way of top screen

With the rotund Jack Oakie handling the comedy, assisted by Thomas Mitchell and George Barbier, the film takes us to a small outpost of the Pacific where Mitchell and his daughter, Betty Grable, are striving to keep the insland unspoiled from the encroachments of civilization. Tycoon George Barbier sends his son, played by Vic Mature, down to the island to take care of the cattle ranch which he owns. Vic's side-kick, Jack Oakie. goes along for laughs.

Under the spell of the tropical moon and in a setting of breath-taking beauty, Betty and Vic fall in love to the strains of a number of smash song hits, written by Mach Gordon and Harry Owens for the picture. These include "Down on Ami, Ami, Oni, Oni Isle," "O'Brien Has Gone Hawaiian," "Sing Me a Song of the Islands,"
"Maluna, Malolo, Mawaena," "Blue
Shadows and White Gardenias," and 'What's Buzzin' Cousin." Authentically interpreted by Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiians, the songs serve as background for some colorful production numbers with plenty of South Seas gals swinging and swaying to the

Carroll And Also featured in the cast are Billy Gilbert and Hilo Hattie for some Hayden Team clever comedy characterizations. Hilo Hattie is out to get her man—and her man is Oakie! With an assist from Gilbert, she nearly gets him-much to the amusement of all. The script was In New Film the amusement of all. The script was written by Joseph Schrank, Robert Pirosh, Robert Ellis, and Helen Logan. 'Bahama Passage' Is Love William LeBaron was the product and Hermes Pan staged the dances. William LeBaron was the producer

### STERLINGTON IS WELL REPRESENTED DEALISM in the production of

Story Of Life On West

Indies Island

for his widely-read story.

R motion pictures reaches a new height with the filming of Paramount's Technicolor romance, "Ba-hama Passage," co-starring Madeleine instruction held recently in the First Carroll and Stirling Hayden, which is Baptist Church, Monroe.

due to arrive today at the Capitol theater.

To transfer to the screen Nelson Hayes' best-selling novel, "Dildo Cay," Producer-director E. H. Griffith transported forty men and women of the Parameurit company to the transfer to the screen Nelson Who attended from Sterlington were: Wesdames L. B. Hearne, R. L. Phillips, C. C. Matkins, Carter Wafer, Paine, Davis, Willis, Moseley and Penton.

A successful summer roundum was Paramount company to the tiny island A successful summer roundup was of Salt Cay in the British West Indies, held at the A. L. Smith school on Fri-4,000 miles from Hollywood. Along with them went Technicolor camera equipment and enough food and housing facilities to set with them went Technicolor camera beginning facilities to set with them went to the set with them went to the set with them went to the set with the set w

ing facilities to set up a miniature tent city. This was done so that the and Dr. B. E. Spencer, of Sterlington, Dr. C. P. Jarrell, Monroe dentist, picture might have for its setting the original locale chosen by the author

Mrs. Laurant, public health nurse, and members of the roundup committee. Judging by what is heard about "Ba-hama Passage," the trip was well vaccines. Special emphasis is being placed on

warranted. The story concerns the romance between a girl who has been vinced that Hayden does not love his around and a man who hasn't. Made- wife but is too loyal to admit it, eine Carroll, lovely sophisticate, comes Madeleine goes all-out in pursuit of to the island with her father, newly- the reluctant Romeo. Her technique hired overseer. Hayden, having hired is soid to be terrific. But Hayden is the man only at the insistence of his a man of iron will and it is only neurotic mother who fears the native when he and Madeleine are left comblacks, does his best to make life so pletely alone on the island that iron unpleasant for Madeleine and her becomes something else again. From father that they will leave. Madeline, everything that is heard about the pic however falls in love with Hayden ture, it should be one of the screen's and is determined that he will love most exciting love stories. What we know about it leads us to the con-Her romantic plans are complicated viction that here, at least, is one rumo



Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins and Preston Foster are teamed in the exciting "Gentleman After Dark," which plays the Paramount screen this Wednesday and Thursday. This is the story of a daredevil robbery with a contest of wits, Harold Huber, Gloria Holden, Douglass Dumbrille and Bill-Henry are prominently featured in the supporting cast.



Leslie Howard as "Mister 'V' ' comes to the Paramount Friday and Satur lay. "Mister 'V' " is a strring tale of the man the Gestapo hates-Leslie Howard. Subtly he strikes, and mysteriously disappears with a hundre



Gene Autrey is "Home in Wyoming," Friday and Saturday at the Capitol, with Smiley Burnette and Fay McKenzie. Gene sings "Any Bonds Today, and Chick Chandler adds to the gaiety and fun of this adventure-studded

### ARMY FILMS WILL BE SHOWN LEGION

"The United States Army," showing be discussed will be the holding of its beginnings up to the present, will the state legion convention during the early part of July. be the talking film shown by Lieutenant Johnson, to members of the L. About 6,000 French prisoners are

Refreshments will be served and business matters will receive attention. One of the principal matters to

their home in Forsythe park, Mon-

B. Faulk post, American Legion, at confined in French Guiana.





Wild Bill Hickock Rides" is an outdoor, western thriller with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren Williams in the lead roles. "Wild Bill" was the straightest shooter in the wide-open west, and you can ride with him Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol.



A first Monroe showing is "No Hands on the Clock," a thrill-asecond, chill-a-minute mirth and mystery hit with Chester Morris, Jean Parker and Dick Purcell. This comedy-thriller strikes the Capitol screen.

# 'San Antonio papers.

Jane Frazee, Talented Singing Actress, Plays Featured Role

OT OR sweet, swing or torchit's all the same to her. You That's Jane Frazee, talented singing

actress, who is said to have her bes role in Universal's "San Antonis Rose," now at the Joy theater.

Practically every leading theater in the United States and most of the famous hotels and cafes have been includ ed in her engagements. Exclusive night club , like Billy Rose's Casa Manana and Ben Harden's Riviera in New York and Chez Paree in Chicago have voted Jane's voice real 24-carat stuff Radio shows and top orchestras have squabbled for her services. Bern in Duluth

Jane, a Duluth, Minn, girl of Nor wegian-French ancestry, got her first view of a theater public from behind the footlights of Lyceum theater, in Duluth, when she was eight years old. Jane, warbling "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "My Old Kentucky Home," brought down the house. For this, her first appearance, Jane re-

ceived \$7.50 in cash and "local girl

makes good" notices in the news-

Rose' At Joy their corn crop when the leaves of the white oak were "the size of .

# STRAND THEATER

Bob Hope, Vera Zorina Ronald Reagon, Joan Perr

"Nine Lives Not Enough" Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter in Swamp Water Loretta Young, Conrag Veidt, Dean Jagger in "The Men in Her Life"

Rebert Livingston, Beb Steele, Rufe Davis as the 3 Mesquiteers in "Gangs of Sonora"

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Merie Oberen, Alan Morshall in "Lydia" Philip Terry, Wendy Barri in "Public Enemies" Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Meets Broadway" Wednesday

Robert Livingston, Be Steele, Rufe Davis in Baddlemates Victor McLagien, Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Wood-"Breadway Limited"

# FIRST DOWNTOWN SHOWING



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"BLUE MONTANA SKIES"

# This Week's Movie Program AT THE PARAMOUNT

S. Enterprise when he was transferred TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie in "Song of the Islands," with Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians. He left the United States S. Saratoga WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins and Preston Foster in "A Gentleman After Dark," with Harold Huber, Philip Reed, Gloria Holden, Douglass Dumbrille and Sharon Douglas.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Leslie Howard in "Mister V," with Mary Morris, Francis Sullivan, Hugh McDermott, Raymond Huntley and Manning Wiley. SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in

"King's Row," with Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, Charles Coburn, Judith Anderson and Nancy Coleman. NEXT ATTRACTION-Kipling's "Jungle Book," with Sabu.

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY AND MONDAY-Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," with Flora Robson, Leo G. Carroll, Mary Anderson and Cecil.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Betty Brewer, Walter Catlett, Ward Bond and Frank Wilcox.

THURSDAY-Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock," with Rose Hobart, Dick Purcell, Rod Cameron and Astrid Allwyn.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Home in Wyomin'," with

Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie, Chick Chandler and Joseph Strauch, Jr. AT THE DELTA

TODAY-Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret MONDAY AND TUESDAY-"Four Sons," with Don Ameche, Alan Curtis and

Mary Beth Hughes. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man." Second feature, Tom Keene in "Riding the FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Tom Tyler and Bob Steele in "West of Cimar-

ron." Second feature, Arline Judge in "Law of the Jungle." TODAY AND MONDAY—"San Antonio Rose," with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige and the Merry-Macs. Second feature, Gene Autry in "Blue Mountain"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Warren William, Andy Devine and Mischa Auer. Second feature, Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Clyde in "Country Fair."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Zis Boom Bah," with Gracie Hays, Mary Healy. Second feature, Don "Red" Barry in "Desert Bandit."

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# Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FORTHE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

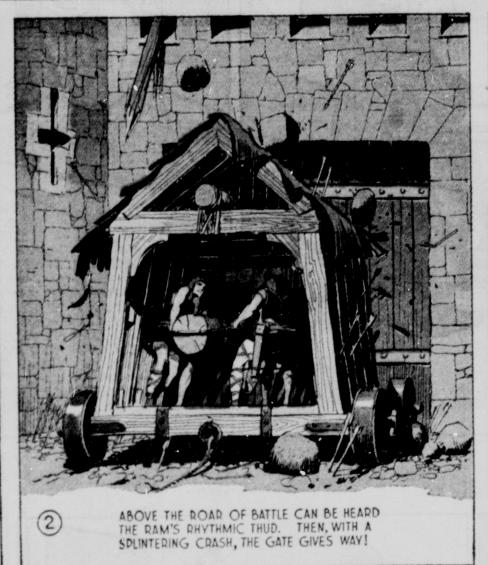


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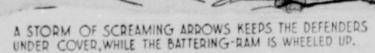


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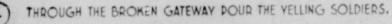




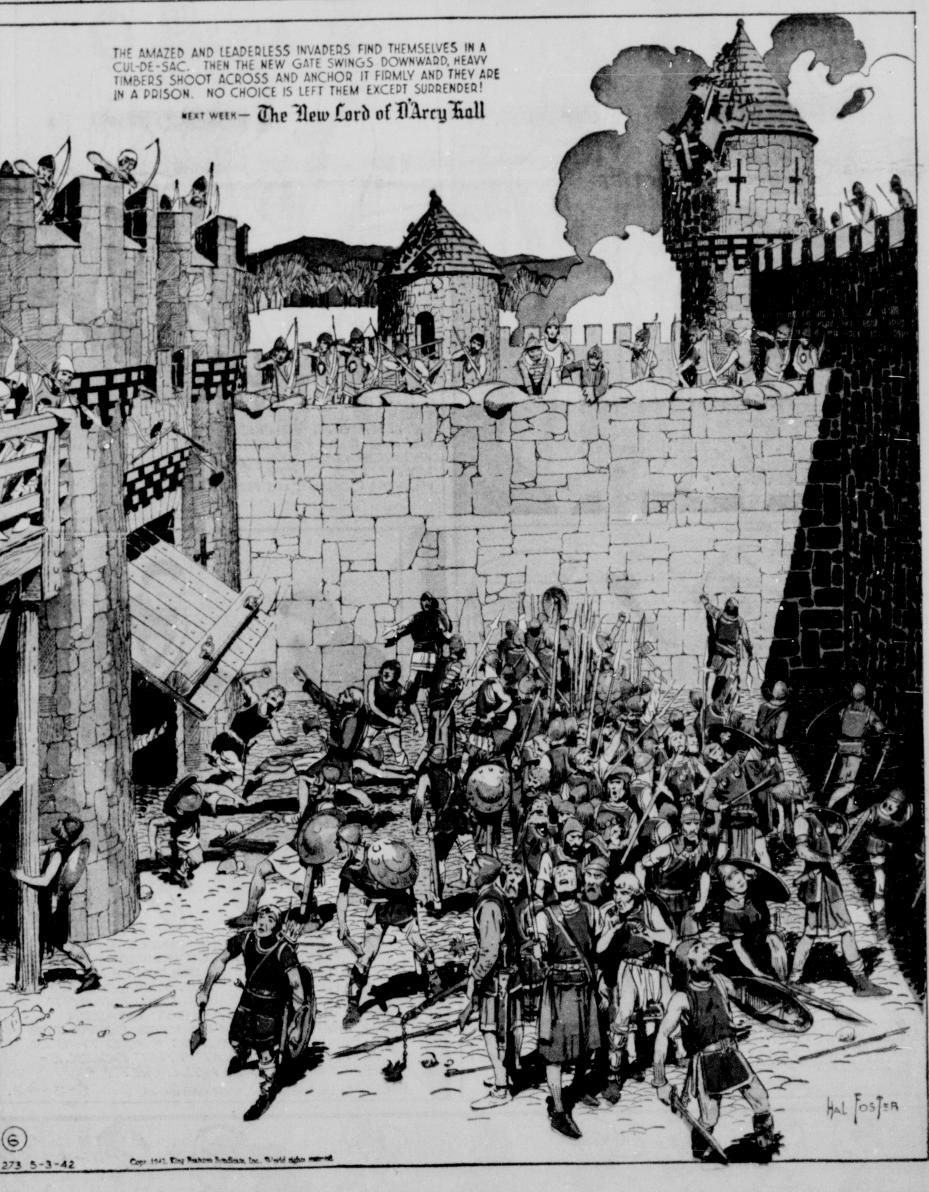




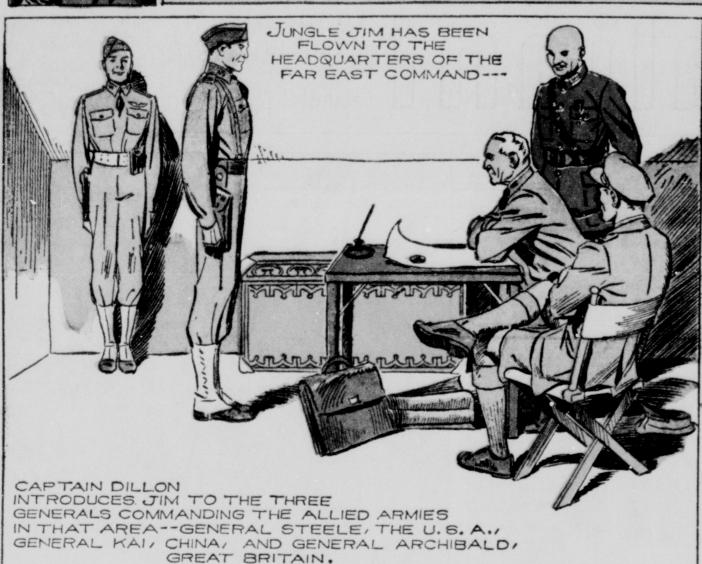






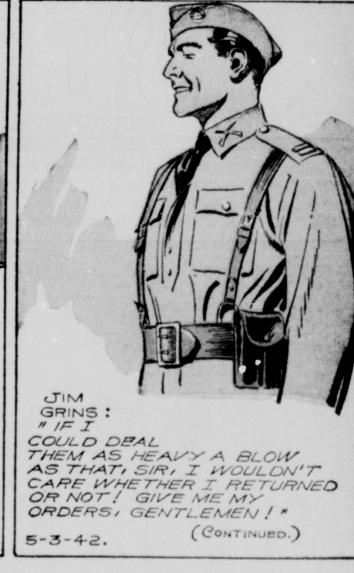


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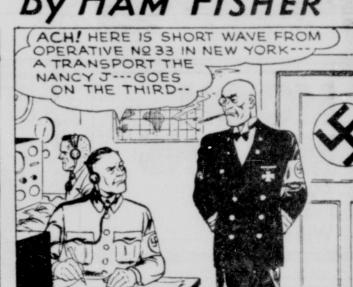
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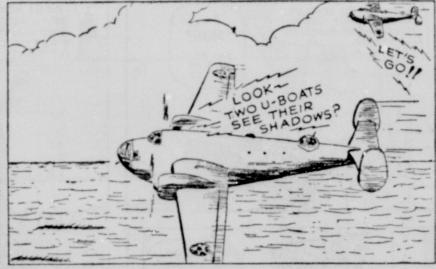


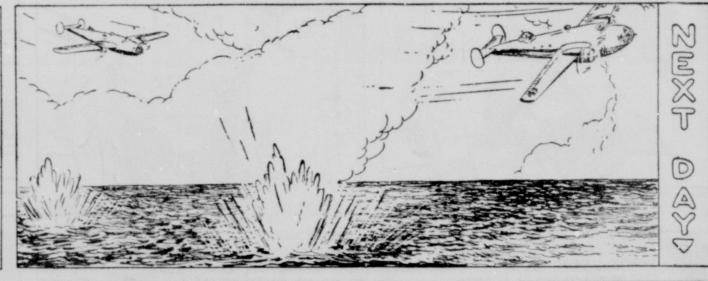




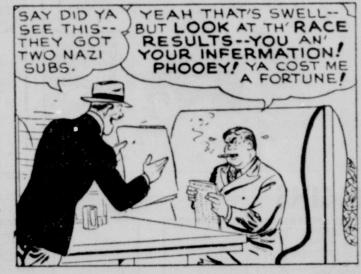


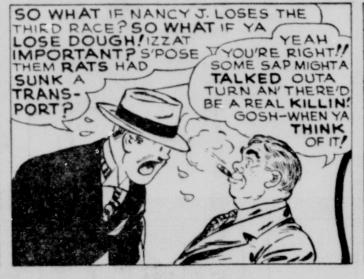












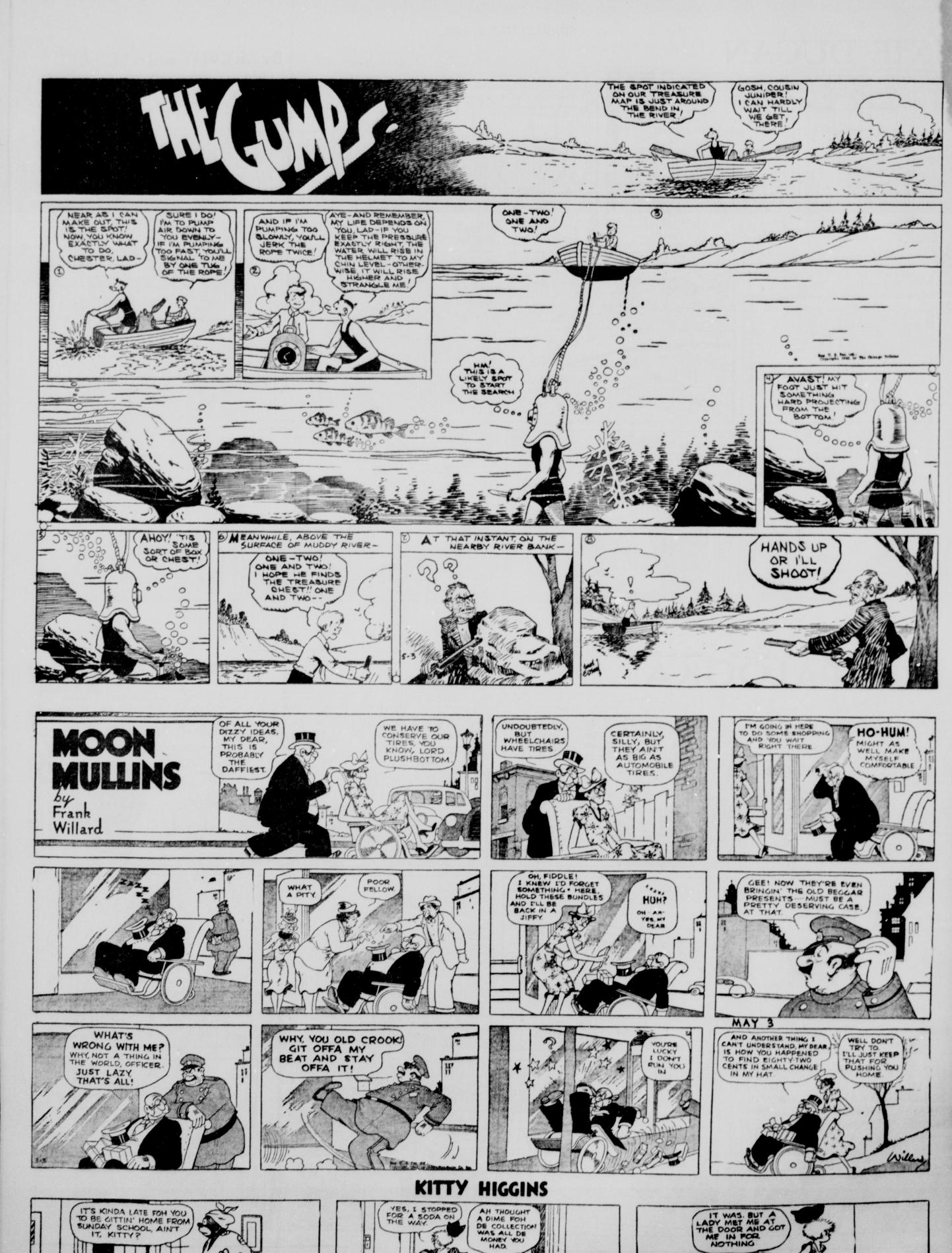












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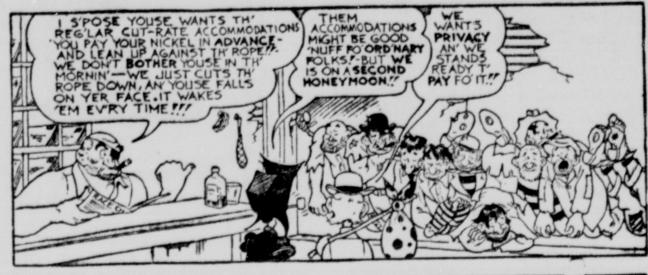




















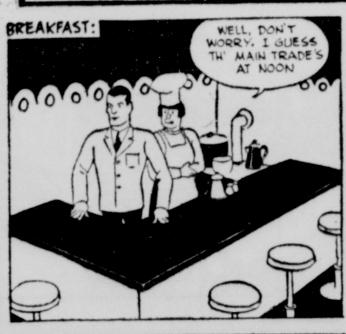
































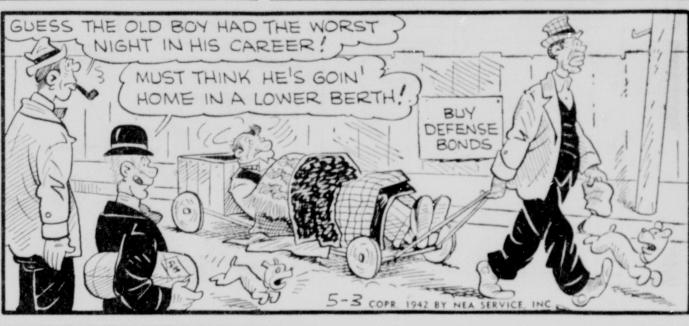




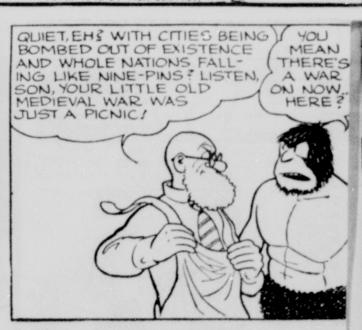


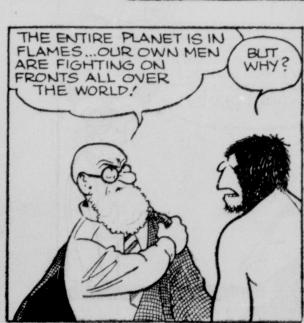


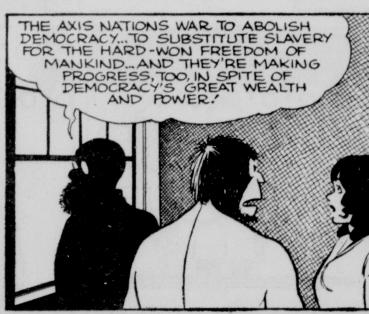


















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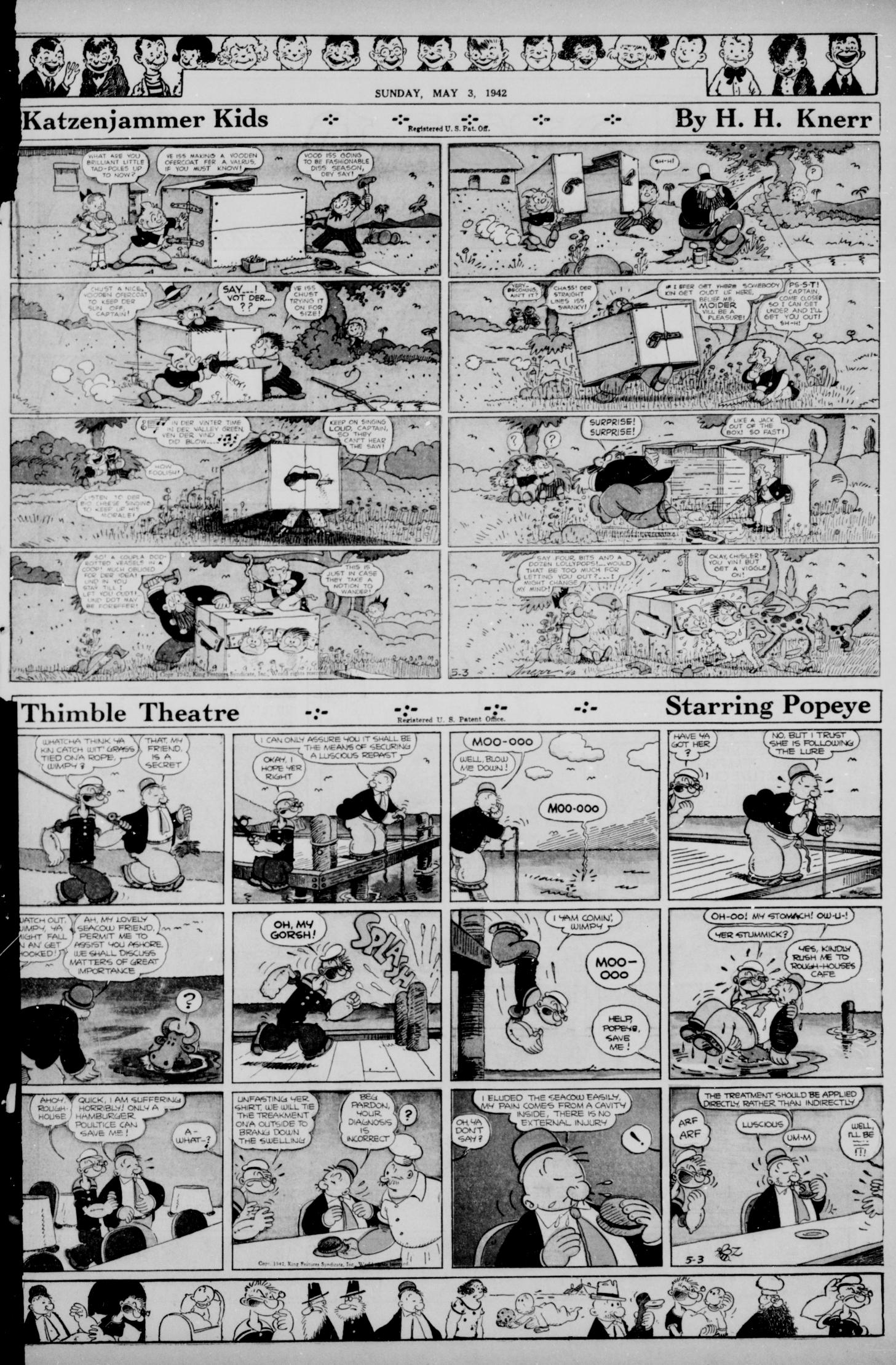












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THE STRANGE TITANS





















